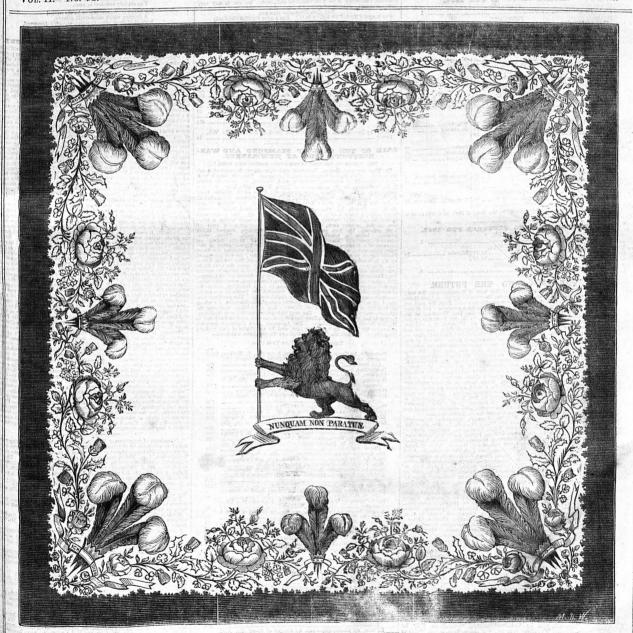


Vol. II.—No. 92.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1863.

DOUBLE NUMBER, PRICE TWOPENCE.



THE COLOURS OF TOM KING.

DRAWN BY OUR OWN ABTISTS.)

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

10 8 6

12

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TO OUR READERS.

The proprietors will feel obliged to ince of feed who will forward Proto-carvins of aporting celebrities, or surrouss, old or modern, for insertion in the LLUMENTAID SONTHO NAWS. The greatest care will be taken of the subjec-sent, and they will be roturned as soon as possible. All expense will the de-frayed for carriage, &c.

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

PIRST EDITION. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12.

THE TURF.

EACING PINTURES FOR 1862. JANHARY

.... 5 Newmarket Craven... 11 7 Newmarket F. S...... 25 JUNE. | Ascot | 7 | Bibury | Hampton | 15 | Stockheidge | Newton | 15 | Chel'nsford | . 22 Newcastle-on-Tyne ... 29 Worcester Summer.., 30 JULY | Newmarket July | 5 | Pontefract | 14 | Winchester | 19 | Carlisle | 5 | Nottingham | 19 | Goodwood | 26 | Liverpool July | 13 | Abingdon | 19 |

STREPLE CHASING FIXTURES FOR 1864 JANUARY.

Liverpool

THE PAS's AND THE FUTURE.

What with the rumor red illness of the Rarl of Westmoreland, the very splandist with the rumor red illness of the Rarl of Westmoreland, the very splandist control of the provided of the spot spland of the provided of the provided of the spot spland of the provided of the provided of the spot spland of the format of the provided of the pr

Ild Dayrel. A sty. Vauxhall. "quomine—stata Sarah, The Usher, Colt by ant-top—il aga. Washell ug Mintriel, Colt by Young Melbourne, dame by nown Beas." The public perforators for the Two Thousand include—Cambuscan, agencia. His start, and the Colt by Young Melbourne, dam by Orleado—The public perforators for the Two Thousand include—Cambuscan, agencia. His start, and the Coltage of the Derby embrace—that, Cosp of Catal Charenter, Historian, Ackworth, Apraine, Prince to that, Cosp of Catal Charenter, Historian, Ackworth, Apraine, Prince that, Cosp of Catal Charenter, Historian, Ackworth, Apraine, Prince that, Cosp of Catal Charenter, Historian, Ackworth, Apraine, Prince that, Cosp of Catal Charenter, Historian, Ackworth, Apraine, Prince that, Cosp of Catal Charenter, Historian, Ackworth, Apraine, Prince, Law, Ling and Catal Charenter, Andrews, Albert, Catal Charenter, Andrews, Albert, Catal Charenter, Law, Cosp of Catal Charenter, Andrews, Catal Charles, All Catal Charenter, Cosp of Catal Charenter, Andrews, Catal Charles, Catal Charles, Cosp of Catal Charles, Andrews, Catal Charles, C

Remembering the molerate character of the two parts old "lights" this past campaign, it would not suprise us to find 30° and the control of the two parts of the parts

TATTERSALL'S. MONDAY.

TATTERSALUS.—WONDAY.

A rink the close of the archige is seen, a sirong gathering of racing men at llyde-patk Corner is of ran consurrace, and not mild lift. Topham issues, his weights is there mything like an assemblage of lockmakers bent upon a lift of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary consultation in the secondary consultation is subjectly aske at Newmarket, and, soult to say, they were not disappointed, insamuch as the merits of the dispeluishing sale of Lond Standord's stat were pretty friedy convasced. Betting on the great three-yr-old events of the coming year was not a secondary consideration, the tide of speculation seeming rather pretty friedy convasced. Betting on the great three-yr-old events of the coming year was not a secondary consideration, the of a speculation seeming rather pretty friedy convasced and proceedings in international Eighthetic sea. A low beta, however, were made on the Two Thousand and Derby, but not to any very heavy amounts.—Closing prices:—

5 to 1 agast File and Plat Two Thousans Gurseas.

5 to 1 agast Scotish Chief (off, to 10) | 6 to 1 agast Scotish Chief (off, to 10) | 7 ms. Demonstration of the process of the process of the process of the process of the price of the price of the price of the process of the price o

THE GREAT FIGHT.

SALE OF BLOOD STOCK, AT TATTERSALL'S, ON MONDAY LAST.

Total Ma. The Booke's Padrona, by Rovenue, out of Spiletta, 2 ym (dred in America) (Mr. Williams)

SALE OF THE EARL OF STAMFORD AND WAR RINGTON'S STUD AT NEWMARKET

SALE OF THE HARL OF STAMFORD AND WAR

INTOGROUPS STUD AT NEWWARRING.

Or THE FOLLOWIS AVERAGE IN OR LETTER ENTIRED LAST WERE

THE FOLLOWIS AVERAGE IN ORD. THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF

THERE, FOUR, AND FIVE YEAR OLDS.

TRIER, FOUR, AND FIVE YEAR CLOSS

Genma, by Womersley—Garenne, 4 yrs (hred. in France), Olf.

Genma, by Womersley—Garenne, 4 yrs (hred. in France), Olf.

France, Olf.

Barchettina, by Felion—Gymba, 3 yrs (Mr. Naylor)

Limondan, by Rewinitate—Charity, 4 yrs (Mr. La Mert)

Revolver, by Ritheman—Codrington's dam, 3 yrs (Mr. Il. 3

France, 1 yrs, Elletron, by Flym, meaning—Margaret of Anjon, a yes (Mr. Lyingation, by Pandang—Margaret of Anjon, a yes (Mr. Lyingation, by Pandang—Margaret of Anjon, a yes (Mr. W. PAnson) Ses Nymb, to West Lehter, Wish, a yes (Mr. Ly).

Ass of Hearts, by Daniel O'Bourko—Margaret of Hearts, by Daniel O'Bourko—Margaret of Hearts, by Daniel O'Bourko—Margaret of Hearts, by Midd Dayroll—Circassian Maid, 4 yes (Mr. Philips).

Britan by Grandinator—Britan Queon, 3 yes (Mr. R. Harrison).

Athlete, by Yoligaer—Ellordale, 4 yes (Mr. Manning, of Northameter). thlete, by Voltageur—monost, '1 (*)
americal), "mircos—Aria, byta (Mr. W. Day)
americal by Mr. by Monarque—Lady Lilt, 5 yr. (bred in Franco),
(dir. W. R. Waller),
tock Pigeon, by Wood-Pigeon—Doctrine, 5 yr. (Mr. H. J. Cartwright) Laster W. L. Walker).
Stock-Pigeon, by Wood-Pigeon-Doctrine, 5 yrs (Mr. H. J. Cartwrigh).
Stock-Pigeon, by Wood-Pigeon-Doctrine, 5 yrs (Mr. H. J. Cartwrigh).
King of Hearts, by Daniel O'Rourke, dam by Sleight of Hand, 4 yrs (Mr. W. Roblinson).
Blackcook, by Newminson-Livy Jens, 1 yrs (Mr. Revvers).
Blackcook, by Newminson-Livy Jens, 1 yrs (Mr. Parwier).
Blackcook, by Newminson-Jens, 2 yrs (Mr. Walker).
Stockholm of the William of the William of the William of the Caropists of the William of the W Total.....
Two Year Olds.
Newminster The Arrow (Lord Eurghley).....
Leamington Miss Nancy, by Caln (Mr. H. J. Cambuscan by Newminster. List States, by Calin (Lir. In. Loirceater, by Learnington—Mins Nancy, by Calin (Lir. In. Curtwright), Charles and Cartwright), Charles and Cartwright (Lir. In. Cartwright), Charles by Strplice—Rose of Cashmere (Wild Rose a dam) Off. T. Wadlow)
Procells, by Learnington—Fisherman's dam (Mr. R. Ten Broock)
Gownstan, by Surplice—Tomyris (Mr. R. Ten Broock), Mahometan, by Jordan—Biondella's dam (Mr. La Mert)
Mahometan, by Jordan—Biondella's dam (Mr. La Mert)
Ratuglia, by Hantplan—Explicit (Rown Puchess dam) (Mr. W. Robinson)
Colatedule—dam by Sleight of Hand (Mr. Portmän).

Westaolan—Misiletto, by Mclhourne (Duke of St. 960

Robinson Opinion by Obligate Alm by Siergat C.

man)

Finalis, by Rataplaa—Slislette, by Mchourae (Duke of St.

Albans)

430

Alpheus, by Vedette—Arethusa (Mr. Hodgman)
New York (Brother to Newcastle), by Newminster—Mary Aislable (Mr. W. l'Anson)
Yamuna, by Orlando—Imans's dam (Mr. Gilby)
Ramrod, by Colsterdalo—Elcho's dam, by Sleight of Hand (Mr. Batson) Hamrod, by Colsterdale-Elcho's dam, by Steign: or man (as Batson).

Sacramento, by Yellow Jack-A'-eline, by fon-Little Yairy (Duke of St. Albans).

Okk Apple, by Turnes-Heart of Oak (Acoru's dam) (Mr. Hypatis, by Oglando—Equation (Diophantia's dam) (Capt. Bond)
Boulbux, by Leamington—Queen Bee (Capt. Bond) 11.635

Total

Tyantings

Tyan

THE JOCKEY CLUB V. ARGUS. Is the action for trespass on Newmarket Heath, Brought against you by Aby hat. Rous, Allow me to say, Mr. Wittis, that I think You slightly deficient in nous.

You slightly deficient in nous.
Far better if you had placed on the record
A defence which none could gainsay,
Instead of those pleas to which plaintiffs demurred,
"Where'er there's a self there's a non,"—Fun.

Instead of those pleas to which plaintife demured, "Where'er there's a swift there a swift." First.

Price V. Scarren. This was an action tried on Treastly in the Shaff S

cover—Mr. Phip. Then, I will elect to be non-suited, and will bring the before a jury in the superior court.—Plaintiff nonsuited, will hope the before a jury in the superior court.—Plaintiff nonsuited, will bring the before a jury in the superior court.—Plaintiff nonsuited, will could this place was made on Monday hast, when a reaccount of holding it this place was made on Monday hast, when a reaccount of holding it this place was made on Monday hast, when a reaccount of holding it this place was made on Monday hast, when a reaccount of holding it this place was made on Monday hast, when a reaccount of holding it is some little spirited speculation, and some good appert, accepting the follows.—Mr. J. Williamon be rug Rise, 11. Mr. B. Harrist will be flowed. The comment of the planting of

THE RING.

DETERRATION MILL IN THE MIDLAND DISTRICE.

—1ACK MACK ARD GRO. PROBLET.

—1 GRO. PROBLET.

—1 GRO. PROBLET.

NITHER OF 1828.

being reached, the parapheraniae of war were quickly peaked and at 7.45 and Proceed with the parapheraniae of war were quickly peaked and at 7.45 and Proceed with the parapheraniae of the parapheran

of Project's right-handed visitations. It got went as to make days in the returning on the bread-skels he how the "Bharp deliveries to a close, when both were down to be bread-skels he had he was a fittle fidding, Mack landed on the nose anything but a plossatur pole, when Probert, settin, well through Make's gamer, delivered a wecetaer on Mack's stemple, which fairly sent Master Mack to grass. Affects a wecetaer on Mack's stemple, which fairly sent Master Mack to grass. Affects the well-delivered to the setting of the state of the setting of the state of the setting the foreign and grade the state of the setting of the setting

Probert landed on the left temple, Mack returning on the ture they got to close quarters, and Mack cloverly gave his opposite

Adout a factory got to close quarters, and Mask cloverly gave his opportunities to the sixth hot. Bound 17 to 31—Although Mask had decidedly the best of the fight, he fidthed between the sixth hot seem over 'annious to get to close quarters, while Probert, from being drawn too fine in his truining, was determined to the consideration of the control of the control

BEEBEE AND CORNS AT CATCH-WEIGHT FOR 36

BEBREID AND CORNS AT CARCIT. WHIGHT SOR 36

Is proportion to middle and at their first meeting. Both lack half-ring the dispute as to a bet some few months since, when a fively little will look place between the men, and the mach organized from a dispute as to a bet some few months since, when a fively little will look place between the men, and the richebakeval find of twenty-two years, standing some 3ft 8 in, and weighted on the present occasion about 3t 8 ib. Ib had a game encounter, when exertness, with Demney, of Welsal, when, after contending an hazer specification, which is the standard of the standard s

Seyance at present, but we shall report fully the result in cur year.

Kelly Ann Harrson's Novice.—Edward Kelly, of Manchester, and Hampsey's Novice, of Salford, are matched to fight for 26, (open for £10) a side, at each weight, on January 4th, 18st. The fight to take place under ten miles of weight, on January 4th, 18st. The fight to take place under ten miles of weight, on January 4th, 18st. The fight to take place under ten miles of weight, on January 4th, 18st. The fight to take place under ten miles of weight, on January 4th, 18st. The fight to take place under ten miles of weight, on January 4th, 18st. The fight to go and Partridge, Chapelserred, Francisco Am Occiative.—This disputed goth for £25 a side, at each weight, at last settled, thinkit produces. Held men have agreed to a draw. Tay that he settled, thinkit produces. Held men have agreed to a draw. Tay of the settled of the first settled, the settled of the men have agreed to a draw. Tay Joseph street, Salford, next Monday night. We may fairly sudispate a borready of the first settled of the first se

Phize Colorus.—The universal solice that has been taken of the Shilling has of Colorus produced by his Joshun Rogers, and which gained for him she stay special Prize Model of the Model of the Shilling Shilling the Shilling Shill

THE

GREAT INTERNATIONAL FIGHT

TOM KING, OF ENGLAND. AND

JOHN C. HEENAN, OF BENICIA, U.S. FOR £2,000.

THIS DAY (THURSDAY).

Ir is over! The memorable day has come and gone, and the most exciting event of the year of 1863—the greatest match in the annals of puglilsm—is registered in our chronicles as past, and the upholders of the art of self-defence have once more cause to be pleased with themselves! True, of late, the class to which we refer: have had no reason for self-gratulation. Pugliism has been under a cloud of the heaviest character,—ruffianism, ramping, and unfair play, had done its work—and "the Ring" looked as like "a gone case" as it is possible to conceive. It appeared to be degenerating into a roughs' paradise; it had the aspect of an institution for the propagation of all that was repulsive and immoral; and respectable lovers of sport were turning their backs upon it in he most decided manner. Indeed, the sporting press unanimously decired it, and held it up to the the sporting press unanimously decried it, and held it up to the contempt of England; and had it not been for the match we are now about to chronicle, we conscientiously believe that in a few short months we should have lost sight of the best and noblest the sporting press unanimously decried it, and held it up to the contempt of England; and had it not been for the match we are now about to chronicle, we conscientiously believe that, in a few short months we should have lost sight of the best and noblest of existing sports. It has been the sunshine bursting through the clouds—it has been light thrown upon darkness, and pure air admitted to a fetid and contagious atmosphere. And this not in consequence of the magnitude of the sum fought for, but because of the excellent character and universally admitted integrity and uprightness of the combatants! Heenan, since his first appearance in England, has won troops of friends; on all sides he is spoken of with the deepest respect, for he has never, by word or action, forfeited his claim to the character of a gentleman. Quiet, unassuming, educated, and courteous, he has won the hearts of all, and the manner in which, all conducted themselves towards him at the ring-side, is a proof of his having become a popular favourite with all classes of English society. As much can be said for King. We have never heard a complaint of him—indeed, wherever he has gone he has won golder opinions from all sorts of people. The manner in which he had by a mischance only lost the first battle he fought with that worthy—so he entered the ropes, fought, and won. As soon as the sought-for trophy was in his grasp he threw it down, and announced his intention of fighting no more, unless it should be with his present antagonist. He had a wish, and a very laudable one, of planting England's banner triumphant over the Stars and Stripes, and this was all! Money had no charmsfor him, as his words spoken on Friday last will prove. "To win this fight," he said, "I would sacrifice ten years of my life, and all 1 am possessed of in the world." This was certainly a most chivalrous speech, and reminds one of a time gone by, when success in deeds of prowess was the darling ambition of Englishmen. So much for our heroes! In another column we have given t suffering, and that this match did not excite the interest it should have done, and would have done if it had taken place a few years earlier. It is, however, fortunate that it did come off at this time, or, as we have urged, puglism would have been dead and gone. Now we behold it, Phenix-like, rising from its very ashes, and soaring once more proudly and in the full glory of a new found strength. In the hondur, and in, the devotion of the combatants whose names now figure at the head of this article, and in both of which this country and America may well feel proud, it has found an eliziv vice which will keep it in its grandly pre-eminent position for many a long day. England required a King to free its P.R. from the taint its meaner and less desirable adherents have songht to fix upon it, and America sadly wanted a Heenan to show the world that the stuff of which its children were made was, after all, that of the parent tree, and that the melancholy material into which it was supposed to have that the melancholy material into which it was upposed to have degenerated in its new soil was a supposition, finding its origin in the fratricidal war now progressing on its unhappy shores, and which makes men of the Old World speak through its satirists

which makes men of the Old World speak through its satirists as follows:—
"It is asserted (we know not on what authority) that the President of the United States has sent over commissioners to see the fortineoming fight of Heenan and King, with a view, in case of Heenan's success, to report on his fighting capabilities, and the making him a General in the American army. Many men have been tried by 'old Abe' as Generals of the Northern armics against Lee, but have been found wanting. If Heenan is successful, it is thought that his thrashing the British 'King' will indicate him to be the 12/ht man in the right place as Meade's successor in overcoming the South. It has been asked why the Rev. H. War(d) Beecher did not remain over a few weeks longer to act as chaplain and confessor to his countryman, as priests were wont to do in tournaments of old. /Such an advocate of war as he is can surely have no conscientious objection to acting will indicate him to be the right man in the right place as Mende's successor in overcoming the South. It has been asked why the Rev. H. War(d) Beecher did not remain over a few weeks longer to act as chaplain and confessor to his countryman, as priests were wont to do in tournaments of old. Such an advocate of war as he is can surely have no conscientious objection to acting in such a capacity. If bayonets and -bullysts may be blessed and priests were worth the ends of the ends of the way are always to the ends of our own description of the way are the first one way as the second of the ends of the way are the end of the ends of our own description of the way between the ends of t

Beecher had remsined and acted in such a friendly capacity as is suggested.—a priest militant,—we might by-and-pre expect the Bithop of London or Mr. Spurgeon to follow the example, and preside at and countenance a meeting for British sports.

The above is only one of a hundred "guids" of a similar description which we have received during the present week, and which should clearly point to to our "aborter can counts" how experience of the world! Would that they were a nation of Heenan's cyr of the world! Would that they were a nation of Heenan's cyr of the world! Would that they were a nation of Heenan's cyr of the world! Would that they were a nation of Heenan's cyr of the world! Would that they were a nation of Heenan's cyr of the world! Would that they were a nation of Heenan's cyr of the world observe, a digression, for which we ask parties, in the sum of the sum of the world of the sum of the world of the sum of the

ORIGIN OF THE MATCH

During the "Hes of March," and at a private meeting at Mr. Coney's, at the West-end, Mr. William Preston posted money for a match for Tom King to fight Heenan. At first, there was no possible conjecture that the affair would progress, but immediate measures were taken by Mr. P. (in company with Mr. William Richardson, of the Blue Anchor, Church-street, Shore-ditch), for bringing the matter into ship-shape. A further meeting was appointed at 'Owen Swift's, the Horse Shoe, Tich-borne-street, Haymarkot, and the lissens of the proceedings thereat will be indicated by the following copy of the contract between the beligreent parties:

meeting was appointed at Owel Sanits, and the issue of the proceedings thereat will be indicated by the following copy: of the contract the tween the beligrent parties:—

"Articles of American Transit Heenan and Thomas King. The said John Carmel Heenan and the said Thomas King the said said for the said fight shall be for the said of the Ring, by which the said John Carmel Heenan and the said Thomas King hereby agree to be bound. The said fight shall be for the sain of Loude. Said, and shall sale particularly said to the Sting of Sting of the Sting of the Sting of the Sting of Sting of the Sting of St

THE REWICIA BOY.

JOHN C. HEERAN was born in the year 1834, in the Naval Arsenal at Troy, United States, where his father was employed in the laboratory department of the gun factory as a charger of shells, &c. His father and mother, as we have already stated, are Irish. Whether Heenan ever assisted his dad in his work

Arsenal at Troy, United States, where his father was employed in the laboratory department of the gun factory as a charger of shells, &c. His father and mother, as we have already stated, are Irish. Whether Hecane ever assisted his dad in his work we have not enquired, but he seems at an early age to have become a forgeman at Benicia, from whence he takes his nickname; and it was while working here that he from time to time displayed fattle powers of no ordinary quality. We have no doubt that the Hibernian blood in his veins added not a little to his inclination for a turn-up with any one who fancied him, and that his cost was often trailed through the fair in the bope that some one might tread on it. Be this at may, he acquired experience in the use of his digits, which an occasional turn-up at the diggings in California, whither he subsequently betook himself, doubtless tended to improve. On his arrival in New York he seems to have obtained for himself at once a position as one of the leading puglists of the city, and this, too, without once entering the magic circle. This being the case, he had no difficulty in obtaining office under Government, and was soon appointed an Inspector of Customs, for, be it known to our unsophisticated readers, the leader of such a class as the race of puglilists in the States is no mean man; and his influence for good, if properly directed, is of great use to the Government, the had no intention of tempting fortune in the P.R. until over-persuaded by interested people, who desired the downfall of John Morrissey, to throw up his situation, and enter the lists against that worthy, at whose hands he suffered the downfall of John Morrissey, to throw up his situation, and enter the lists against that worthy, at whose hands he suffered the downfall of John Morrissey, to throw up his situation, and enter the lists against that worthy, at whose hands he suffered the downfall of John Morrissey, to throw up his situation, and enter the lists against that worthy, at whose hands he will be

what he has gone through, this is not to be wondered at. The only points in which there appeared any advantage on his side were in his loins and his logs, which, were cast in a decidedly stronger mould than those of his towering opponent. The contrast between them was far greater than between Tom and the Tipton Slasher, and taking into consideration the fact that he advantage in age on this occasion was fother way, Tom's work seemed, indeed, cut out. That he had the remiotast doubt as to the result we do not for an instant believe. He smiled confidently, and had evidently made up his mind to do or die. Heenan seemed to have an equally decided sphino as to the termination of the battle, and to use an expression of his own countrymen, he was "all that." He won the toss for corners, and, of course, placed himself with his back to the sun; and, in addition to this, he had the advantage of being on slightly rising ground, so that Tom had all the lway through to fight up hill. The usual ceremony was now gone through by seconds and mon. Time was called at twenty-nine minutes past seven, and they commenced the fight.

men. Time was called at twenty-nine minutes past seven, and they commenced the fight.

Round I. Heeman at once three bimself into very fair position, his left well balanced, ready for a shoot, and the right across the body. Tom's position was the same as ever, lightly but firmly planted or his pina. He smiled and nodded, and on Heenan trying to lead off his left; got well back. Heenan tried again, his reach being tremendous, but again did Tom; get well away. Tom now essayed a daw, but the Boy was leavy. Each feinted and dedged to find out a west point, but for a short time each fortress was to well guarded. At last Tom let go his left and right, but out of distunce, Heenan hook his mut and grinned, and then again tried a lead, but was short. They got gradually to Heenan's corner, who appeared disposed to fight on the defensive, and the sun being in Tom's eyes seemed to sucher him not a little. At length they came together, and sharp off-handers were exchanged. Tom getting on the "Boy's mose, drawing first blood, and Heenan leaving his sign munual on Tom's frontispiese. Heavy counter-hits followed, Tom again gord away at the back of his head until he made him leave that, and Tom's forehead was slushed. Heenan kept to his corner, whither Tom went to draw him out; when he thought Tom was load, and Tom's forehead was flushed. Heenan kept to his corner, whither Tom went to draw him out; when he thought Tom was not a lease, and Tom's forehead was flushed. Heenan kept to his corner, whither Tom went to draw him out; when he thought Tom was now, and receiving a sharp one over the right eye. Heenan hend on him, Offers to days, and the lease of this not or two feints a pretty counter took place, Tom getting on the one, and receiving a sharp one over the right eye. Heenan hend on him. Offers to take 2 to 1.

Meter and the descending of the near of the lease, when he lease of his note to the beak mile sharp to not on the one will be defensive and the same like wheel he he and his eyes and the same like and the same like wa

then closed, got well hold of him, and threw the Champion, falling heavily on him. Offers to take 2 to 1.

3. After a little lively fiddling, Tom got too near to the big 'un, who instantly slung out his left straight and full on the bridge of Tom's beak, knocking him clean off his pins. [First knock down for Heenan.]

4. Tom, on coming up, looked rather astonished, and his eyes blinked in the sun like a dissipated owl. Heenan went at once to him at the scratch, dodged him, and once more planted a heavy spank with his left. This time on the jaw, and down went for again, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to magain, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to magain, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to magain, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to magain, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to magain, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to magain, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to magain, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to magain, amidst the shouts of the Yankees, who now offered to to make the was cambious. I have a standard the was cannown of the was cambious, and keps away from Jamma. Jack followed, and, letting go his left on the mouth, was well countered by Tom on the proboscis. Heenan new bored in affect of the was cambious and the while the Boy was almosted. Counter-hits canaed, in which Tom so counterance, the was connewhat wild, and tried both health weight of Honoral est on his right arm, which was driven back against his face. Tom reached Heenan's left cheek, leaving his mark. Heenan rolalisted am the right brow, and Tom foll.

7. Tom's right peeper displayed marks of peeper, and it was perceptible that be had sustained severe injury to his right arm, which was beginning to swell, and which he now kept close to his body, as if to support it. Sill ho went to Heenan in his corner, and that here delivered his left, but not effectively, on the cheek. Tom abnoed aw

was much awollen, and so painful that he could make little or more of it.

8. Tom slowest to the call of time, but directly he was at the scrutch the Boy retired to his corner, whither Tom had to follow lime. Heemen at once let go his left, but Tom haughed and flumped back. A slight exchange followed, and Tom napped a stright one on the smifer. Heemen now missed a cointle of well-nifest shots, and Tom junged away from a third, all gis he turned his extremely and Tom junged away from a third, all gis he turned his extremely and Homen got a right-hander on the back of the neck. Hauthi followed him up but Tom grimned and junged mindy saw? His activity on his pins was as remarkable acover. Heenith phraued him, and at last lodged his lost slightly on the negle, and once more turned, on the tap. Tom, however, countered him on the damaged check, which caused the Boy to retire for the kind offices o Jack Macdonald. On Tom's going to him he let go his

left on the kisser, drawing the carmine, and this led to pretty exchanges at long shots on the cheek, Heenan at this time appeared weak, and the hopes of the Sayer's pary were greatly in the ascendiant. Heenan preferred his corner to the scratch, and Tom had some difficulty in persuading him to leave. This he at last accomplished, and some beautiful stops even made on both sides. Another break away ensued, after which they countered effectively, but. Tom was heaviest on the right cheek, which was now swelled as big as two. Heenan's blow alighted on Tom's cortion trap, and drow more of the ruby. On his trying to repeat this lodgment, Tom stopped him cleverly. Capital exchanges for the control of the ruby. On his trying to repeat this lodgment, Tom stopped him cleverly. Capital exchanges for the control of the ruby counter and accuration of the ruby. On his trying to repeat this lodgment, Tom stopped him cleverly. Capital exchanges for the control of the ruby of the cheek very heavily. Heenan rushed at him, but Tom was away, and after once or twice being baulked, Heenan retired again to his corner. After Tom had scratinised him carefully, he rubbed his hands and went to him, whereupon Heenan let ify his left, but Tom got well away laughing. Heenan shook his head, and also laughed good humouredly. Tom now crept in, and pop went his left on the plague spot, and off went the champion laughing. More dodging and stopping on both sides, until Tom was once more on the cheek a slogger. Heenan retaliated sharply on the bridge of the snout, and was stopped in a second atempt, and Tom now crept in, and Pon nailed him on the right cheek very heavily, and got away. Heenan ried to take the lead, but Tom jumped back. The Box, persevering, got well on the forchead, but was unsuccessful in a social essay. The first was sufficient to leave a bump on the gallant Tom. More sparring until a severe counters were interchanged, Heenan getting another rum one on the cheek, and dropping his left with on a fresh tap. It was a staggerer, bu

laughing.

10. Tom was very slow to the call of time, and appeared to want nursing. It was vidently heavy work struggling against such rior metal. He stood in the middle of the ring until Heenan went to him, when slight counter-lits were exchanged; after which they closed. Heenan lifted Tom from the ground, and throw him heavily with the greatast easas.

closed. Heenan lifted Tom from the ground, and threw him new thit the greatest ease.

11. Tom again very much behindhand in coming to time, and the friends of Heenan did not appear to be in much hurry. When they fid come up, Tom had to go into Heenan's corner. After a dedge or two, Tom got his right on the good eye rather heavily, but it was not such a right-hander as of yore, and evidently gave him pain. Heenan returned on the chest, and Tom fell.

12. "Time, time;" neither too ready. On Sayers at last facing his man. Heenan caught him, but not very heavily, on the jaw, and dropped on the saving suit.

13. Heenan, first to leave his second's knee, now went to Tom, and, after a dedge or two, popped the left very straight on poof Tom's conk, once more knocking him clean off his legs. He turned round on returning to his corner, and, looking to Mr. Falkland, his umpire, exclaimed "That's one for you, Fred. Offers were now made to lay 5 to 4 on Heenan, but the takors seemed scarce.

Falkland, his umpire, exclaimed "That's one for you, Fred-Offers were now made to lay 5 to 4 on Heenan, but the takers seemed scarce.

14. Tom, very weak, came up cautiously and slowly, his bask being large enough for two. Heenan, seeing Tom's state, tried to force the fighting, but Tom got eleverly out of difficulty. Heenans to the control of the c

Heenan's winsture came in for pepper, and to me good the nose and fell.

19. Tom slow to time; Heenan not in a hurry. 'At last, on facing one another. Heenan went into a close, and, throwing Tem, fell on the notation of th

im.

20. Heenan followed Tom, who was on the retreat, and after one for two dodges, caught him on the jaw heavily with his right. He died again, but Tom jumped back. Still he persevered, and heavily the ropes. The retreatment of the result of the ropes.

tried again, but Tom jumped back. Still he persevered, annet exchanges followed at close quarters, and both were in the ond down at the ropes.

21. Tom very slow, which Heenan seeing, dashed at him, slowed out the left on the nose, and again floored the Champion.

22. Tom seemed none the worse for this floorer, but it registed to him good, for he came up freshor, which Heenan seeing he retired to his corner. Tom followed and tried to deliver, and its seemed to do him good, forher came up freshor, which Heenan seem his execution of the grant property of the property of

snout, drawing more home-brewed. Heenan, wild, rushed in and

sucat, drawing more home-brewed. Heeman, wild, rushed in and bored Tom down.

26. Tom, fresher, came up gaily, and tried to lead off with his left, but the Boy stopped him prettily. Another effort, landed on Heenan's good eye. Heenan in return planted a rattler on Tom's law with his right, which staggered him, and was all but a knock down. Tom soon shook himself together, whereupon the Boy let My his left, but Tom was well away. Following up, the Boy got on Tom's chest, but not heavily. Exchanges; Heenan on the tater tran, and Tom on the nose, a smasher, each drawing the cork, Heavy counters followed with the left, and they broke away. The Boy came again, and got on Tom's smorer heavily with his left, once more staggering him. Twice after, this did Tom stop Heenan's right, and they closed. After some slight fibbing Tom fell, Heenan hitting him when down. An appeal of foul was over-ruled, the blow being obviously accidental.

27. The Boy came up determined, and led off, but Tom was away. A second attempt was equally unsuccessful, and as Tom turned his back to dash away, the Boy caught him on the neck, but not heavily. Sharp exchanges followed, Tom on the left check and mose, and the Boy on the mouth; Heenan hen went in and tried his box has done and the went of the middle of whe was abort, whereupon he retired to his corner, had a wipe and worted his whistle, and then, went to the middle of he will be an advented his whistle, and then, went to the middle of he will be advented and with the left, he will be such a will be an advented his will be advented and the post of the rings. Tom joined issue at once, and some slogging exchanges tok place, each on the nose, and Heenan mow tried to close, reaching step the rings. Tom joined issue at once, and some slogging exchanges tok place, each on the nose, and Heenan mow tried to close, reaching step and the step and the proposal step and th

as usual, was bouns, and usen went to close quarters, where Tom, his arms on to the ground.

34. The Boy again tried to force the fighting, but Tom got away. They then stood and sparred until Heenan let fly his left, which did not reach its destination. He retired for counsel, and then came at Tom and tried his right at the body, but without success. Steady oxchanges led to a close and rapid in-fighting, and both fell, Tom under. Heenan's sye all but closed up.

35. The Bancica Boy dashed viciously in, and caught Tom on the sanout, but the blow was without powder. Tom retreated from the vigorous onshaught. Heenan followed, and got home on the jaw with his right, still with no effect. Tom now turned and ran, Heenan fellowed, high proper one on the loss. He, however, landed another little pop on the good eye. Sharp exchanges at close quarters ended in the downfall of Tom. Two hours had now elapsed.

Two hours had now clapsed.

36. The Benicia Boy's face was a spectacle to behold, while Tom You hours had now clapsed.

36. The Benicia Boy's face was a spectacle to behold, while Tom round was very weak. The Boy rushed to close, and caught Tom round the neck, dragging him to the ropes. At this time the police, who had been gradually making their way to the ring, began a who had been gradually making their way to the stringle to get close and put a stop to hostilities. The Boy tried to hold Tom, but the latter slipped through his arms and fell.

37 and last. Tom was first up but seemed the better man; he

sign and been gradually making their way to the fing, segments when the polytried to hold Tom, but the latter slipped through his arms and fell.

37 and last. Tom was first up but seemed the better man; he said his left twice on Heenar's eye, and the latter at length caught and his latter than the latter at length caught and the next seem of the latter at length caught and the next seem of the latter at length caught and the poles were closed by The lattle, so far as it may be all and satisfy and the poles were closed by. The lattle, so far as it may be latter at latter at

where. Backward home was therefore the word, and the men and their friends returned to the metropolis shortly after three c'clock. The whole time occupied up to the men's leaving the ring was two hours and twenty minutes.

ENMANUS*

At this hour it is impossible for us to extend our remarks on this rigallant fight to the length which its merits deserve. It was, up to the unfortunate termination, decidedly the very best Championship Fight was over witnessed. It was to the time aforesaid fought out with a manilness, a fairness, and a determination on both sides worthy of the highest commondation. Without an attempt, at shifting, each seorned to take a mean advantage, and loudly and ropentedly was each of them cheeved. The game displayed on both sides was remarkable. The gluttony and bottom of Tom Sayers are too proverbial to need further comment at our hands; but as certain rumours have been flying about to time effect that Heenan was destitute of those qualities, we deem it right to express our belief that a gamer, more determined fellow, mover pulled a shire off. His punishment was terrible, and yet he took it, round after round, without flinching, and almost invariably with a smile on his face. We are bound to own that in this, as in his talent, he has very agreeably disappointed us; and had we not known his acrost, we cortainly should naver have set him down for a novice. He has an excellent delivery with his lott, which was as straight as dart, and early in the fight was very heavy. It appears to almost a dart, and early in the fight was very heavy. It appears to almost his proper to the straight arm gone, could have made but when a surfaging and could be a surfaging that the surfaging and this conduct at the conductable of the battle through such as a first that was a first and as a country, and have the conduction of the surfaging and the surf

Champion on his own ground.

The height of Tom Sayers is 5ft 84in; and his fighting weight, when in good condition, was between 10st 10ib and 10st 12ib. He possesses fine and very powerful loins and shoulders, but his arms do not strike one as being so muscular as those of many a lighter man. His head is well set on to a powerful neck, and his face is, when in condition, as hard as adamant. From the hips downwards, with the exception of his calves, Tom is not what we should call a strongly or well-built hiam, being wanting in thighs, but such as his pins are he makes good use of them; and it is more to his eleventures; in this respect, and his good indement as to time and cleverness in this respect, and his good judgment as to time and distance, that the severity of his hitting is attributable, than to the 'possession of that very extraordinary degree of strength which has so frequently been attributed to him.

PERFORMANCES OF TOM HING.

the peasession of that very extraordinary degree of strength which has so frequently been attributed to him.

PRINOMENATORS OF TOM HING.**

Tom King was born August 14, 1835, in Silver-streat, Stopney, He weighs over 12st, and is above 6tt, 2th, in height. He went acouple of voyages as a sailor to the coast of Africa, after which he got the situation of forems among the shipping at the Vittle Docks, during which time he. "whipped" one or two reparationers and ambitious "parties." The news of these with King. He was likewise present at turn-up between King and an asymmetric base of the same of Brighton Bill, who was see thoroughly thrahed in one round that he retired from the P.R.! The conduct of King on delighted Ward, that he declared there were some sterling qualities about the youngstor that only required development to make him rank A 1 as a bruiser. King, after this, was matched as "Jum Second deposit. Clamp, of Newgate Market, was the next to stake momey for a contest with Master Tommy, but having alabameted in the better part of valour, and he also forfeited the first make the middle of the "Juvenile Big-un," he thought the method with some of the middle-weights for a smalllsh amount king, finding that he could not got on a match with some of the middle-weights for simulish amount, and a match was made at earth-weight, nor 50d, a side arms, when Tommy Truckle, of Portsmouth, stop and with no response, and King began to think he was going to achieve an uneviable notoricty without distinguishing himself, in the mention of the mount of the middle arona, when Tommy Truckle, of Portsmouth, stop and a match was made at earth-weight, por 50d, a side arms, when Tommy Truckle, of Portsmouth, stop and a match was made at earth-weight, por 50d, a side and heavier man, took a decided lead, although Truckle got the suphere, and a match was made at earth-weight, por 50d, as side and the first blood from the nose. King after this had the light all his own way, scoring his maiden victory rather eleverly. He had the

form, and moved his arms with the freedom of action so particularly his own, the tendons and muscles of the arm and fore-arm moved his own, the tendons and muscles of the arm and fore-arm moved his own, the tendons and muscles of the arm and fore-arm moved him of the property of the pr

hibited fine aguing, since geroes were the first atthing ratio and the ropes, when they closed, and Maco was uppermost in the fall, after a sharp stringgle.

Hound 7—The call of time was quiekly obeyed by each, Maco having a graze on the left side of his nose, in addition to his other punishment: King also having, his, nose enlarged. They only sparred until King could manage to get within reach, when he dashed the left at the head, but Maco get away closed. Maco steaded himself, and, on King going at him, stopped him, with a good left-hander on the nose, and get away from the return head to look flowed from kings, nose as he were still followed Maco, and get away from the return head avoided the right-and left by dacking, and exchanges at head of the state of th

round the neck and put on the hug, and held him until the superior weight of King sent Jem through the ropes on to his back, Mace only avoiding hitting the stakes with his bead by the merest shave. Round 10—Mace came up apparently sene the worse from the fall in the previous round, but was bleeding from the cut on the fall in the previous round, but was bleeding from the cut on the mose, which had received a smart tap in the meeting. King's eyes were discoloured, and this nose and mouth's swellen, but was obviously very strong on his legs. From the manner in which the men got together when they faced, it was evident that business was meant. Yery little sparring took place before King opened the ball, by attempting to draw Mace to lead off, but finding that was of in avail, he went straight to his min and began with both bands, the left landing on the nose heavily and the right on the mount may left the sent of the se

hands, and invited King to "come on," and at shouts from Jem's corner of "King, how's your poor nose;" Sparring took place until King could no longer keep himself at arms a length, but went in head room at Mace, from his impelinesity missing with both hands. Mace was more successful in delivering the left on the left, eye, but was eventually forced down to the ropes by the sheer weight of King. Round 12—Both well up to time, each showing more decidedly the effects of the punishment administered. Mace was much swellon about the month, and nose, his let eye being also flushed and puffed. King was bleeding from a "dig" on the nose, his left eye was cut and swelling, but he was as strong on his legs as at the commencement. Ten soon tried his left, but was short; Mace, in return, succeeded in finding a handing-place on the nose, and ducked at the return. King, who west impetuously to work, closed, and very good half-armed exchanges at the head took place, until King forced Mace into his corner, where Jem got down.

Round 13—After sparring for some little time, Mace worked Forn towards the ropes, where he got the left on the nose twice in succession. King wend not be deuied, but want to work at Mace with both hands, left and right. Jem got away clevarly, but King getting again within reach, tried the left, which Mace stopped, and following it up with a severe right-hander on the jaw, knocked Jem down. First knock-down was claimed and allowed by the referee.

Jem down. First knock-down was claimed and anowed by coreferee.

Round 14—King was strong on his legs, but with some very
striking proofs of Maee's handlwark on the nose, eyes, and mouth.
Mace, notwithstanding the knock-down in the previous round, came
p very strong, but heaving his nose swellen, the left cheek-hone
putted, and his mouth bleeding. King, as soon as he was within
range, forced the fighting by going at it with a rush, but Mace
steadled him with a rare left-hander. King closed, and forced
schanges at half-armed littlenee until Mace got the hold, and
threw King a heavy back-fall. Time, 31 min. Betting: 2 to 1
offered on Mace came up very eagerly to the call of time, King
Round 15—Mace came up very eagerly to the call of time, King

steaded nim with a rare lett-hander. King closed, and forced exchanges at half-armed distance until Mace got the hold, and threw King a heavy back-fall. Time, 31 min. Betting: 2 to 1 offered or Mace.

Round 15—Mace came up very eagerly to the call of time, King not being quite so anxious to leave his corner as heretofore. They sparred for a short time, until Mace crept within distance, and tried a left-hand delivery at the head; King stopped it very prettily, and a left-hand delivery at the head; King stopped it very prettily, and went to in-fighting with both hands. The right and left-handed exchanges were of a tremendous character—on the nose, mouth, and jaw—on both sides, until they closed, when King threw Mace very heavily, and fell upon him. An appeal was made to the referee about some composition being put upon Mace's hands, and, upon the functionary inquiring about the matter, he was threatened by some one in Mace's corner to have his head broken. This threat did not intimidate the referee, a veterin at this game, and he properly ordered Mace to wash his hands which were immediately sponged, in compliance with the order.

Round 16—Very little sparring enaued before Mace crept within distance, and dashed his left fairly into King's damaged left eye, epening the previous cut to some further extent. King, very eager and wild, forced a close, when further extent, King, very eager and wild, forced a close, when further extent, King, very eager and wild, forced a close, with in distance, on much swollen. Mace had his left eye as loe discolured, and his nose much swollen. Mace had his left eye as wollen, his nose bleeding from the cut on the his decent of the bridge, and his lips also bleeding, but strong on his legs. King, as soon as he was within distance, forced the left, hing, whis to hand, as he was failing, king sent out the left and right, but neither took effect. The betting at this time was 3 and 4 to 1 on Mace!

in mis deniveries, and Mace, in endeavouring to avoid the onshaught, rotreated, stopping with both hands wildly, until he fell on his back. As he was ialling, King sent out the left and right, but motiter took effect. The betting at this time was 3 and 4 to 1 on Mace!

Round 18—As soon as they faced each other, King, who fought very savugely, went straight at Mace, who met him with a left-hander on the eye, King getting on the mouth. Mace then tried the double successfully on the nose. King went resolutely in, just sceaping Mace's left, which shot over his shoulder, but received Jem'sright on the mouth. King still bored in, and forcing Mace to the ropes, hung on him for a moment or so, but with a most manly feeling bosed him. Time, 34 min. 5 to 1 on Mace offered. Round 19—This was the "great sensation" round of the fight, a parallel to which does not exist in puglistic records. Both men were strong as giants, and full of determination. King was, as in the previous rounds, very anxious to commence hostilities, but Mace was this time equally eager, and had evidently made up his mind to force the pace, feeling within himself he had hisopponent safe. King feinted with the left, but Mace baukled him and freid the double he, however, stopped as he delivered his left, and leaned forward in consequence. King seized the opportunity with great readiness, and delivered 'a terrific shot with his right direct from the shoulder, giving the full weight of his frame to the blow, which fell on poor Mace's nose, left eye, and check. King's brawny list actually seemed to semash all before it with the force of a battering-ram, and Mace, instantly suffering the whole sheck, doubled up, and fell holpiess at his opponent's feet, bleeding profusely from the nose, eyes, and houth. This unexpected turn of events cauged the number of the service of the service

farmination, after the men accuracy and totally unexpected turn, it Although the fight took a sudden and totally unexpected turn, it will be also a sudden and satisfactory to all Avilough the light took a sudden and totally unexpected turn, it was from beginning to end highly creditable and satisfactory to all paraons actively concerned. Critically speaking, there was little left to desire in the puglilistic qualities of either man. Tom King, of course, had an immense superiority in weight and height, being no less than 2st 21b the heavier man, and five inches the taller,

added to which, his advantage in length of reach, as mentioned in our provious account, was something quite remarkable. There was not a pin's point to choose between the men in condition, and they both deserve the utmost credit for their stadious application to training. King showed decided improvement since his first fight, but scarcely to the extent that "might have been expected; but he has learned marked cleverness with his left, as well had he has learned marked cleverness with his left, as well as the has learned marked cleverness with his left, as well as the first proven the control of his former impetuosity, and it may almost be said that or the control of his former impetuosity, and it may almost be said that or the control of his former impetuosity, and it may almost be said that or the control of his former impetuosity, and it may almost be said that or the control of his first battles. His attitude is altogether more artistic, but his great length destroys the neatness of appearance in comparison to Mace. There is no doubt, however, that he was. "riled" in the midst of the fray, and he must learn to curb that feeling on a flurro occasions, or it will insvitably lead him into danger. King is smolerfully active for a big one, but occasionally lacks compared to the control of the of the fighting in the head punishment received. King had two black type and his masal organ was badly discoloured and bumped Mace's face, from the one attack specified, was fearfully damaged one side of his face presenting all the appearance of a piece of raw liver.

black cycs and his ansal organ was badly discoloured and bumped. Maco's face, from the one attack specified, was fearfully damaged; one side of his face presenting all the appearance of a piece of raw liver.

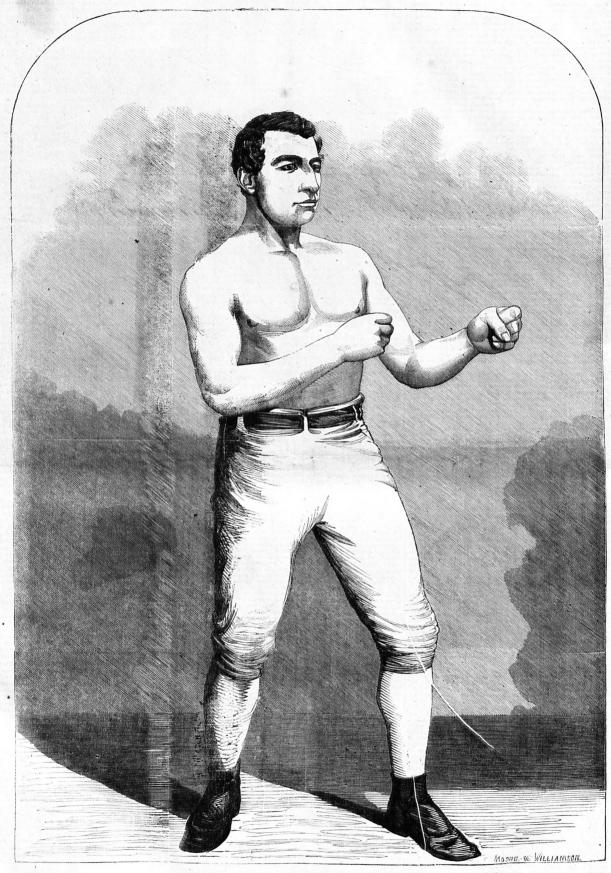
LATEST FROM NEW YORK TOUCHING THE FIGHT,

The excitement on the other side of the Atlantic is at fever height. We have just to hand copies of the Clipper and Spirit. The former journal discourses as follows, and it will be seen that it leans decidedly towards "Young England":—

"The day fixed upon for the great pugilistic encounter between John C. Heenan and Tom King, the representatives, respectively, of Young America and toll England, is fast approaching, and athough in this country the interest in the important affair is lessened by the more exciting events connected with the great rebellion, yet in England, we excite the country taking an interest in the more presentatives, responsible to the money creating events connected with the great rebellion, yet in England, we bridge the country taking an interest in the money completely and the state of the country taking an interest in the money combinating sub rosa—which means 'keeping shady'—to the money end to the country taking an interest in the money of the country taking an interest in the money of the country taking apparently meeting with but little favour, on account, in a measure, of the shameful conduct of 'rough alleys' who are to be found at every assemblage of note. We say the Ring apparently meets with little favour here. Now, though the attendance to our Ring contests innot reports of well-lough battles in the pagilistic at our Ring contests innot reports of well-lough battles in the pagilistic page of the contest interest the page of the contest in the country when the nows of the half and the child, and occasionally by went the soften suggested to the father and the child, and occasionally by went the soften suggested to the page of the country with the fight. Heenan and Sayre is the suggested of the country when the now of the suggested in

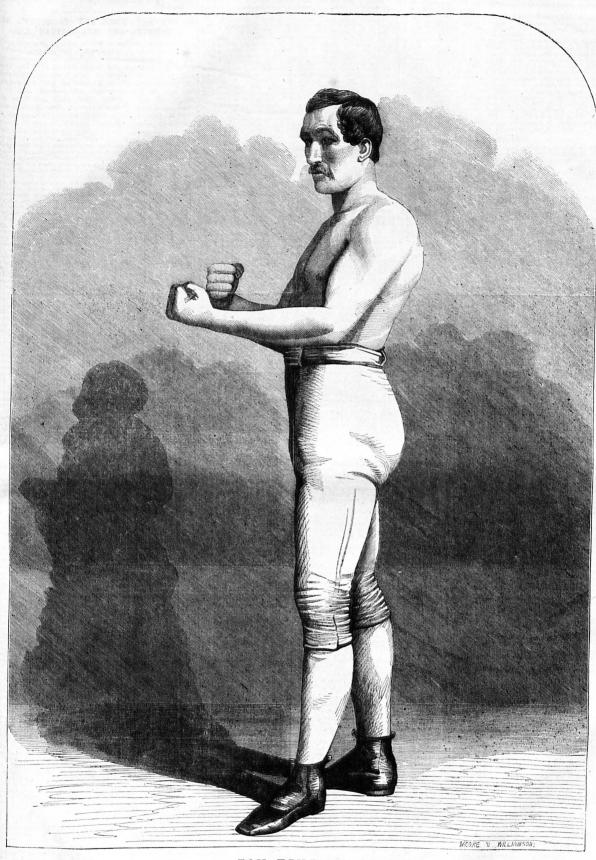
deavour to have the affair come off fair and square on its merits; and if the shing is at all feasible, they will give the riotous rabble the cold shralder, and try'to get along without their presence or 'assistance.' At the shing is at all feasible, they will give the riotous rabble the cold shralder, and try'to get along without their presence or 'assistance.' At the matter—numbers of noisy and disorderly characters manage on ingrate themselves; and if they are in sufficient foxects. We have plexity of such fellows here, and it is only a wonder to us that the processors and admires of the Ring do not drive them away by giving these a 'good warming.' For the coming meeting, the presence of the fabble is not at all desirable; their inter ference at Parnborough greatly injured the British Ring, yet it kept the 'Champion Belt' in the country; and although Heenan lost the trophy by the outside disturbance, yet he gained some very influential friends among all classes of English society, some of whom are now backing him for the country; and although Heenan lost the trophy by the outside disturbance, yet he gained some very influential friends among all classes of English society, some of whom are now backing him for the country of the solution of the country of the solution of the country of the solution of t

interports of the coming sect-to, with "picters to match. Thereses' he reves-agents prepare themselves, and make their calculations for his prepare the control of the cont



JOHN CARMEL HEENAN.

(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY II WALH AND KENT, AND PUBLISHED BY MASON, FINE ARTS REPOSTORY, BRIGHTON.)



TOM KING.

(FROM THE LATEST PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE; NEWBOLD, STRAND, LON DON,

dead game, if the other's hands give clean out; but this here ain't eiten de case, and ne'er a one of them considerations 'II do to trust to.'
"BELORER."

THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK-THE EVE OF

THE BATTLE-AND THE JOURNEY. From Monday morning London was besieged with visitors anxious o witness the all-absorbing struggle, which has for so many months to witness the all-absorbing struggle, which has for so many month to witness the all-absorbing struggle, which has for so many month of agrossed the whole and solo attention of the community at large. The exercey with which the preliminaries were conducted made people believe that the authorities meant to "double" the usual crowd of spectators, and bring the affair off on the extreme quiet. To be in time, therefore, the expectants were at their posterly on Monday, many firmly believing that the original future of Tuesday would be strictly adhered to. Monday night, howstitue of Taseday would be strictly achieved to. Monday night, howwer, came and wont without anything transpiring, Tuesday and Tuesday night he same, and, at length, Wednesday broke, and the amateurs
at last had a hint worth the having—it was to be prepared for an early
beaut his (Chundsa) morning. The "how, when, and where" was
all he showever, kept a profound secret until after night lad fallon. Up to
the however, kept a profound secret until after night lad fallon. Up to
the however, kept a profound secret until after night lad fallon. Up to
the however, kept a profound secret until after night lad fallon.

The secret of the late of the late of the late of the late of the
how when the late of the late of the late of the late of the
has been the current betting a Cottonopolis best late of the late of
has been the current betting a Cottonopolis unit in the London-bridge
for reminus. If we have before opened the spathy with which, spacing
compensatively, this contast has been viewed by the public, and we loavthe whole of the sporting houses on the even of the battle. Remembersing the memorable contest of Farnborough, the battle of Mace and
strength of the public as a compiled on this cocasion. Turn where we
would—and we commenced at Owen Swiffs in the West, and rested not
sulf, we had entered the hostelite of Richardson were, of
counse, the best atmost he the ven here the numbers were seant, and
seven the public as a compiled on this cocasion. Turn where we
would—and we commenced at Owen Swiffs in the West, and rested not
sulf, we had entered the house of Swift and Richardson were, of
counse, the best atmosted, but we where the numbers were seant, and
seven the public as a compiled on this cocasion. Turn where we
would—and we commenced at Owen Swiffs in the West, and rested not
sulf, we had shown the search of the search of

desired £3 for the bit of pasteboard, on which was printed the words "Excursion to and from London, 1863," and the latter in pulling them out from the carriages, amer the seats of which they had comfortably enscenced themselves. The "weeding" process was a very divorting concerned themselves. The "weeding" process was a very divorting form in ignominions custodly were studies for Lockel do wn the platform in the platform of th

THE RING SIDE.

THE RING SIDE.

The new ropes and stakes, gainted bias, and bearing the colours of King and Hosnan, on all available points, were quickly arranged, and the prdiminaries entered into. The ground had a slight absence wards the valley in which lay the station, and before the toss was made the ground and the bright sunshine which streamed in a perfect flood of brilliancy into the eyes of him who should prove the unfortunate loser of the toss, were the subjects of universal conversation. We saw nothing particularly noteworthy in these preliminaries, and betting was extremely limited, the offers being still? to 4 on Heenan time, and his particularly noteworthy in these preliminaries, and betting was extremely limited, the offers being still? to 4 on Heenan time, and his particular did appear length that the fates were against bim, and his particular did appear length that the fates were against bim, and his particular did appear length that the fates were against bim, and his particular did appear length of about one hour, all was in readiness, and

THE FIGHT

went briskly along; and afterw delay of about one hour, all was in readless, and

THE FIGHT

Commenced at three minutes past ten o'clock, King was first in the ring; but was specifly followed by Heonan, who good-humouredly advanted to the adversary; and coulcilly shook hands with him. The area of the his adversary; and coulcilly shook hands with him. The seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated Tom Sayer (who heads they are a seconded by the celebrated they are a seconded by the general bulble. The cecunity and they are a seconded to grant the seconded by the seconded

minister cases as in this preceding round.

Round T—Both contracted Straight on the dial, when Homan got his loft hand round King's, head, and cast him to the earth another burster.

Round S—Both advanced eagerly to their work, with not the sightest disposition to shirk business. King was the first to lead of, and played with his left till he got a correct measure, when he lot offly his dexter fin on the month-piece, and fetched first blood. Heenan would not be donied, and slashed away with his right-haulil he succeeded in getting the hug on again, and eventually he bored High succeeded in getting the hug on again, and eventually he bored High succeeded in getting the hug on again, and eventually he bored High succeeded in getting the hug on again, and eventually he bored High succeeded in getting the hug on again, and eventually he bored High succeeded in getting the hug on again, and eventually he bored High succeeded in getting the hug on again, and eventually he bored Ling details and the human th

get him round again.

Here the Kingites broke into the ring, and the remainder of the fight was carried on amidst much disorder. In the confusion that arcse we missed the two succeeding rounds, but they were very short, and both

in favour of Heenan. King, however, soon recovered, and immediately afterwards turned the tide of fortune in his favour, Heenan rspidly and suddenly getting weak.

Round 21—By the advice of his accounds King led off, and planted well on the damaged eya, and also on the ness, fetching more blood from both places. Heenan's returns were short, and King at one closed with him and throw him a regular burster.

closed with him and throw him a regular burster.

All the state of the state

got ann once more to see specified to leave his corner for another round, and fung him almost senseless to the ground. This was as child, and, amids shouts of "Shame! shame!" to what she childs and, amids shouts of "Shame! shame!" to what she childs and, amids shouts of "Shame! shame!" to diew him to come up again, Macdonald gave in for him.

REMARKS.

The conflict lasted exactly thirty-five minutes, and was remarkable for the decided superiority of King's science over Hennanks. The latter is quite an over-rated man, and his tactics, to-day were to win by him, and the was mainly beaten by his own tactics. In the early part of the state of the control of the was and he was mainly beaten by his own tactics. In the early part of the control of the was and he was mainly beaten by his own tactics. In the early part of the first round, had subsequently a satintister some fearing punishment in the face, for both Heenane's part of the beaten was containly very row about the conk, but the punishment he stated, was cortainly very row about the conk, but the punishment he stated proved beyond a death that the hit that won him the Championship when he contested for it with the hit that won him the Championship when he contested for it with the hit that won him the Championship when he contested for it with the hit that won him the Championship when he contested for it with the hit that won him the Championship when he contested for it with the hit had won him the Championship when he contested for it with the hit had won the majority of the merite of King. He fairly electrified us and the majority of the merite of King. He fairly electrified us and the majority of the merite of King. He fairly electrified us and the majority of Whome free of King. He fairly electrified us and the majority of whome he was a the call of the majority of the contested for him in the eightnenth round by the marvellous efforts he made to restore the life has appeared to be entitlely knocked out. To all appearances King was considered to be c

as the performance of Heemin goos; buth, as we have considered on the multitudes, for it was uniformly well conducted, and reflects credit on all concerned in its management.

THE PRINCE OF WALES NEW STABLES AT MALLBOROUGH ROUSE.

THE PRINCE OF WALES NEW STABLES AT MALLBOROUGH ROUSE.

The Prince of Wales stud has been remaved from the Royal Mewa to the stables recently erected at Mariborough House. The new building stands upon the north-east side of the manion, assumes the stables recently erected at Mariborough House. The new building stands upon the north-east side of the manion, assumes the value of a square block with two wings, and is almost wholly built of yellow bricks. In the centre of the block is the grand or Royal entrance, leading into the gardens, which skirt the promenade of St. James's pert, and communicate with the entire interior the structure. On the property of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure. The quadrangle in front of these coach-apple of heiding two carraiges. The quadrangle in front of these coach, and of the Royal entrance, is covered by an enormous skylight, suppose and of the Royal entrance is covered by an enormous skylight, suppose the private columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots, buffer in columns, open upon its three sides, lighted with gots and well-trapped drawns and two propertions and the columns, open upon the sides of the lighted with g

VISCOUNT ST. VINCENT.

Ripp as are the annals of the Turf with instances of pluck and devotion to its pursnits, we question whether among its followers any of late years have displayed an equal amount of spirit as Lord St. Vincent, the winner of the last Doncaster St. Leger.

Viscount St. Vincent, whose motto ought certainly to have been sil desperandum, was born on the 12th of August, 1825, at Teddington, and is the nephew of the celebrated Sir John Jervis, Teddington, and is the nephew of the cetebrated Sir John Jervis, who, by the valour and discretion he displayed in the action with the Spanish fleet off Cape St. Vincent, in 1797, was raised to the pecrage with the gift of an earldom of that title. And he subsequently filled, with the utmost credit to himself, the arduous post of First Lord of the Admiratly, at a time when its duties were most ambarrassing, from the enormous extent of our armaments, when the property of the companion of the com

and the party spirit that reigned in the Cabinet.

The subject of our sketch received his education at Eton; but instead of proceeding to either of the Universities, in charge of a instead of proceeding to their of the process and, on his return, settled down on the family estate, at Minton, in Staffordshire. As yet it was only in the hunting-field that his sporting propensities had developed themselves, and for some years he kept a good stud of hu iters, and could only have been described as being well known with The Atherstone. Meeting, however, with a severe accident, the effects of which are still visible, Lord St. Vincent was obliged the Cificits of which are still visible, Lord St. Vincent was obliged to retire from the Chase, and he soon after quitied Staffordshire, and took up his abode at Godmersham Park, near Canterbury. Although, from his love of horses, his lordship always had a bet upon the Derby and the St. Leger, he never figured as an owner of racehorses until 1860, when, attending Canterbury races, he purchased Emotion at the hammer for forty pounds, after winning a Selling Stake, and before the day's sport was over she paid for herself by carrying off the Wetter Cup. Whether the name of his first purchase—a singularly appropiate one for a sportsman of his lordship's temperament—aroused a dormant passion to figure conspicuously on the Turk, we cannot say, but Clementi, Hidalgo, Claverly, and Draghound were soon added to Emotion, which filly had been consigned to the care of W. Goater, at Findon. But as yet his Lordship cannot be said to have got into his stride; and it was not until the Friday before the Derby that he began "to act," which he did with that good, but unfortunate horse strate; and it was now that the Friday before the Derby that he began "to nech," which he did with that good, but unfortunate horse Klarikoff. And as many foolish and ill-natured stories were in circulation respecting his purchase of the half-share of him, we consider it to be only fair, both towards vendor and purchaser, to narrate the exact facts of the case. Klarikoff, bred by Mr. Bowes, was the property of Mr. Padwick, and had been backed by him and the members of Scott's stable to win an enormous stake for the Derby. In the Two Thousand he may be said to have run a dead heat with Kettledrum, for the judge declared there was not the difference of a race-card between then; and this feat he achieved, when, before starting, he came out like a mad horse, and giving every appearance of having been done—a fact horse, and giving every appearance of having been done—a fact not inconsistent, from the constant peppering he had received throughout the winter, both in London and Manchester. We are aware we shall have nearly disconsistent to this view of the case; but fortified as we are by the opinion of those juvenile judges Captain White and John Osborne, sen, we must be excussed for sticking to our text. Notwithstanding this untoward defeat, Klarikoff raillied again; and although what the late Isaac Day would have styled by no means a preposessing horse; and in his slow-paces a most slovenly goer, never seeming to get his legs from under him, he so pleased this trainer, as well as the touts, by the way he stuck to Cape Flyaway, that the Derby was looked on at Whitewall as over. And the layers got out of him. Such was the state of affairs when Lord, St. Vincent dined at Mr. Padwick's house in fillil-street, with several well-known members of the Turf. As Hill-street, with several well-known members of the Turf. amay be expected, at such a reunion of choice spirits, the Derby monopolised the chief part of the conversation, and Klarikoff was the hero of the hour. In the course of the dinner, our subject asked his host if he would sell Klarikoff, to which he replied, in a laughing manner, that it was impossible. "But why not?" reiterated his lordship. "For many reasons," said Mr. Padwick, 'because, in the first place, I could never make a market of a horse at my own table; in the second, because I really could not put a price upon him; thirdly, because I could not remove him from John Scott's stable, as his friends were all on him; and, fourthly, because I do not want to part with him." Still these arguments did not prevail, and Lord St. Vincent seemed so bent upon having a Derby horse that, after dinner, a calculation was made by a well-known Yorkshire sportsman of the value of Klarikoff's engagements, which looked so well on paper that Mr. Padwick's reluctance to part with him was still further increased. In the drawing-room, when Mr. Padwick's reluctance to part with him was still further increased. In the drawing-room, when Mr. Padwick's reluctance to part with him to let him have half of the horse, if he would not part with the whole. To this Mr. Padwick said if he did accede, he should ask him a very large sum, for he knew his chance for the Derby, and the value of his submay be expected, at such a reunion of choice spirits, the Derby when said in let un acceed, he sould ask min a very large sun, for he knew his chance for the Derby, and the value of his subsequent engagements, which included the St. Leger and a lot of other great stakes. And he said he thought, under all the circircumstances, if he asked him five thousand, and betted him forty hundred to two hundred, the price would not be out of the way. "I will have it," exclaimed his lordship, "I think it moderate, and imagined you would have asked twice as much." "But" "side a hit, he way the set of the set o "But," rejoined his host, "you shall not buy this evening; sleep on your offer, and if you come to me to-morrow, and want to be off the bargain, you shall be in an instant." Upon this to be off the bargain, you shall be in an instant. Upon this understanding the engagement was entered into, and upon the following afternoon Lord St. Vincent, who, a la Victoriae, had gone home and slept upon the proposal, called in Hill-street, told Mr. Padwick he had consulted Lady St. Vincent on the subject. and he had brought a draft for five thousand for his half share. Conduct like this is rare, and we wonder what old Mr. Tattersall, who called the Americans. "noble buyers" for giving 4,000 guineas for Priam, would have termed it?—as it is, without guineas for Priam, would have termed it?—as it is, without exception, the largest price ever known in any country for a moiety of a racehorse. How Klarikoff got left behind by the late Mr. M'George, who, in his nervous anxiety at the start, confessed he did not see him, and how Fordham, irritated at being treated in such a manner, after being in such a good place in all the previous false starts, over-rode his horse, and was second at the top of the hill, and fifth at the finish, is too much a matter of history to need recording. And we are the more especially restrained from touching on soerce a point now, for at the time we are penning this sketch, he is just entering on his honeymon, and should be left to its undisturbed. the more especially restrained from touching on so sore a point now, for at the time we are penning this sketch, he is just entering on his honeymoon, and should be left to its undisturbed enjoyment, after so arduous a campaign in the pigaskin. Mortify-ing, no doubt, as was the defeat of Klarikoff, it yet brought out the fine points in Lord. St. Vincent's (character in bold relief. For upon Mr. Padwick's meeting him on the steps of the Stand upon are reasoners meeting him on the steps of the Stand directly after the race was run, and expressing to him his deep mortification at so inexpected a result, and explaining to him the evident cause of it, he replied, in the most cheery manner, that he perfectly understood it, did not repent his bargain in the

least, and they were sure to win the St. Leger with him. If did not prove him to be possessed of a portion, at least, of the spirit, which led the first of the St. Vincents never to regard the difference of the odds, when an enemy's squadron was in sight, we are at a loss to imagine what further evidence would be re-quired to illustrate the fact. And well might John Scott, in drawing a distinction between him and another well-known sportsman who shall be nameless now, have remarked, he was certain the former was in "The Book," for there was no hair about the hoof "in" him. But Klarikoff's misfortunes had not yet reached their culminating point, for, as will be recollected, on returning from Epsom to Malton, on the Great Northern Railway, he was destroyed by the van taking fire from a spark from the engine, and neither of the owners have received any compensation for their loss. This sad accident would have curbed the enthusiasm of most beginners; but Lord St. Vincent, to use a cricketing phrase, was "too game a colt" to be beaten in his first innings, and during the Ascot week following, he gave 3,000 guineas by telegraph for Ben Webster, the day before Coroner had beaten him at Man-chester for the Queen's Plate. This purchase he made with a view of winning the Goodwood Cup, but he broke down a fort-night before the race came off, and not only was he never able night before the race came off, and not only was he never able to run him for any event, but he had to pay forfeit in a match for two thousand that he had made with Mr. George Fitzwilliam with Wallace. This was another high trial of his lordship's endurance; but he was equal to the occasion, and at Brighton we saw him giving 500 guineas to William Day for Schehallion, after ne had beaten Lord Burleigh in the Two Year Old Plate. It was now surely time that his lordship should win his second race, and in a month afterwards he did so at Exeter, where, with his new purchase, he carried off the Mamhead Stakes, worth upwards of 300L, beating Alchymist, who was a tremendous upwards of 300L, betaling Alchymist, who was a tremendous favourite, and several others. Eighteen hundred and sixty-two loomed better for the Lord of Godmersham, for Edwin Parr, who had had the charge of his horses for three months, came the Epsom Spring Meeting, and won the Two Year Old for him with The Orphan, a filly purchased for a song. And had Hibberd only sat still on her the following day, she must have beaten Muezzin for the New Two Year Old Stake, for she sub-sequently ran second to Lord Clifden for the Woodcote, and wise won the Fernhill at Ascot, and the Eglinton at Doncaster.

We now come to another of those dashing ventures which have marked the brief career of Lord St. Vincent on the Turf, viz., the purchase of Lord Clifden, with whose name his memory will always be associated. To all who were behind the scen will always be associated. To all who were behind the scenes on the Turf, the fact of Lord Clifdon having been tried to be the best two year old that has been seen for years was well known. In fact, he had done so much with Spicebox that only 20 to 1 was asked about him for The Derby before he came out for The Woodcote. Knowing, by The Orphan, how good the Newminster colt must be, his lordship resolved to try again if The Derby and St. Leger were beyond his grasp, and entered into negotiations for him. His minister plenipotentiary was Mr. Holphes, an Irish gentlemen endowed with all the requisite powers for such an undertaking, and an admitted good judge of a horse. He was accompanied by Edwin Parr; and Aston-under-Lyne, in Staffordshire, was the place fixed for the Congress with Mr. Hinde, who was a wine and spirit dealer in that town. At first there appeared as small a chance of the mission being successful—for the horse-was in price to another gentleman—that Parr returned home to Telscombe. The Irish ambasador, however, was not so easily shaken off, and after a considerable amount of finesse and diplomacy, he was enabled to telegraph to Lord St. Vincent to meet him with a blank cheque. At this conference the sum demanded, viz., 5000.0 down, and 2,000, more if he won the Derby, was named; and as his lordship had agreed on the Turf, the fact of Lord Clifden having been tried to be the if he won the Derby, was named and as his lordship had agreed was not likely to suppose he would squabble much at being asked the same sum for the whole of a two year old; and, subject to the certificate of Mr. Mavor, the treaty was signed, sealed, and delivered, and Lord Clifden, in charge of the Irish Master of the Horse, arrived at Godmersham at half-past eleven at night. the Horse, arrived at Godmersham at half-past cleven at night. With his performances at Doncaster our readers must be too familiar to need our recapitulating them. Neither need we recur to the terrific finish he made in the Derby with Macaroni, in which the only difference between them was that Lord St. Vincent's horse's head was down and Mr. Naylor's up as they passed the post, for the struggle is on record. Before the race, from the betting on several occasions, Lord Cliffden was supposed to have been amiss. But this was not the case; and the only reason which prevented Edwin Parr from being able to go omy reason when prevented again rair from being and to go on with him as he could have wished was that symptoms of lame-ness now and then displayed themselves, and which were at-tributed to a fall he had while at exercise, when he slipped up. For the St. Leger, however, there was no necessity for sparing For the St. Leger, nowever, there was no necessity for sparing him, and Edwin Parr having made a new course at Telscombe under the hill, which was unknown and inaccessible to the touts, be sent his horse along to that extent that he stumped up Zetland, Necromancer, and Charles Fox. It was at Doncaster that the good effects of this preparation were visible, and it bore its fruit in recording Lord St. Vincent the winner of the St. Leger in the third year of his career on the Turf. Rarcly, if ever, was a victory better seesived by the public who solder mole miss. a victory better received by the public, who seldom make mis-takes in their estimate of character; and the horse was em-phatically "the horse of the people," and is like to remain so while in the hands of Lord St. Vincent.

while in the hands of Lord St. Vincent.

But, fortunate as his lordship was at Doncaster with Lord
Clifden, winning sufficient to enable him to say he got him for
nothing, still with his other purchases he has met with disappointment enough to disgust him with the idea of adding to his
string, inasmuch as neither Hidalgo or Dunena ever trained, and
Lady Stafford, whom he bought of Mr. Hinde for 2,000 guineas
about the same time as he got Lord Clifden from him, never did
anything. Bellman, also, whom he bought in Ireland for 750
guineas, never won a race for him; and as Zetland, for whom he
ever John Osborno 3,000 guineas, for the purpose of vinning the gumens, never won a race for mult; and as zetand, for whom he gave John Osborne 3,000 gulineas, for the purpose of winning the Goodwood Cup, was beaten by Tim Whiffler, his own nomination, and The Orphan died from tetamus, he may be said to have borne his martyrdom with no ordinary fortitude, and to be deserving of the highest rewards that Fortune can bestow upon him.

Firm in his friendship, liberal in his disposition, a hater of all that low chicanery which is so much in vogue at the present time

among those who, from their position ought to set an example to the "seum," as they are pleased to term the small bookmakers, the colours of Lord St. Vincent are as little likely to be tarnished as those from whom he derives his right to sit in the Upper Chamberof the nation. And in future ages his name will be as respected among racing men as that of his uncle is venerated at the Admiralty.

CATTLE SROW.—Country visitors to London should not return without inspecting Arthur Granger's stock of novel and patented articles in his warehouse, 308, High Holborn, W.C. N.B.—Cheap Stationery, Toys, and Paper Drabery, &c.

HER MAJESTY'S STAG HOUNDS.

Ost Tuesday week her Majesty's stage thounds had a first-rate day's sport with the deer named the "Detor", whose prescription was found beneficial to all who followed it. He was turned out, free from being mobbed, at Long-copean to the characteristic property of the control o

THE WINNING MOUNTS FOR 1863

Looking over the above, it will be seen that Aldroft and Whiteley are within one of their last year's return, Sam Adams, Hibberd, and Johnny Reeves within two, Goater, Hughes, and Carroll with another mount "up" in their favour, and J. Adams, Harrison, Huster, Miglely, Nightingall, and Reeves, who last season boasted of "double figures," returned now in the single column.

mount "up" in their fayour, and J. Adana, Harrison, Huster, Miglely, Mighingall, and Reoves, who last season bossied of "double figures," returned now in the single column.

The most conspieuous names on the improving side are Custanee, with 39 more successful mounts than last year; Loates and Challoner with 34, E. Taylor with 23, Young "Job" with 21, Mordan with 19, Jimmy Grimshaw with 16, and J. Mann and Morris each with an additional baker's dozen.

Fortham again heads the list, although with a matrimoula life before him—and here let me wish him every happiness this world can afrod—li was not to be expected he could keep hunself down to that favous lost with the control of the service of the could be service of the service of the bay favoured him with the "yullow and erinsen" of Mr. Brysh the "all green" of Count Bathyany, the "orange" of Sir H. Des Woux, the "searlet" of Mr. Cartwright, and a beat of now masters who, reposing every confidence in his straightforward conduct and impartiality at all times, were anxious enough to secure the services of the Eeterborough artists whenever an opportunity presented itself; and in truth it may be said that from the day he landed Rocket in the Ceartwright, but in the service of the Custy, "who, I do not bestate to assert, is about the best judge, pace, and decidedly one of the most accomplished." sinishers, the service of the service of the constitution of the service of the serv

and Portland Plate himself.

Next to Quatane, Challoner has improved in the number of winning
mounts more than any other jockey, scarcely to be wondered at; for
let alone his talent, which is of the highest order, a tann like Mr.
Naylor's is quite sufficient to place any artiste in the leading rank of
favourities.

let alone bis talent, which is of the highest order, a team like Mr. Naylor's is quite sulficient to place any artists in the leading rank of favourites.

What with The Derby, Two Thousand, Northumberland Plate, Steward's Cup (Chester), Chesterfield (Nowmarket), North of England Biennial, and numerous other large stakes placed to his recitif, Oighlor may be said to have had a fair share of fortune's favours; and different may be said to have had a fair share of fortune's favours; and different may be said to have had a fair share of fortune's favours; and different may be said to have had a fair share of fortune's favours; and different may be said to have had a fair share of fortune's favours; and different may be said to favour the said of the said o

seasin had fairly set in. Wella opened at Northangbon with Asteroid in his old form, which he followed up throughout the campaign, in favourite, King of Dismonds, and with Wingrave, Mogador, Tomata, Orafton Lass, Evelina, &c., gave a rare balance in the books in favour of Baron Rothschild.

Of the series of battles fought by Wells (in the pigskin of course) his defeat on Wingrave in the Gold Vases at Ascot, by Adventurer, a spray head had been been dead of the course of the

for the noble Lord of Enville some of the largest stakes of the season, including the One Thousand Guineas, worth 3,000%, the Prince of Wales at Ascat, value 2,160%, the July Stakes, of 1,570%; the Constitute of the Constitute of the Prince of Wales at Ascat, value 2,160%, the July Stakes, of 1,570%; the Constitute of the Constitute of the Constitute of the Prince of Market Wales at Ascat Cup, in the trisals with Tim Whillier, after one of the finest pieces of jockey-ship ever seen. Like Challoner, Arthur Edwards is one of the most evil and obliging, to whom it seems at all times a pleasure to communicate anything that may have transpired during a race which any of the reporters may solicit to make up their returns, in addition to which I should not hesitate a single moment to assert that for integrity and up-rightness there is no one I could repose more confidence in.

"Sammy" Adams was always a great favourite of mine, and the victories of Marrico, Bedount, Tolurno, Catch-'em-Alive, and othersoft he Woodyeates division, testify his great ability, even when carrying so much dead weight. Of the Middleham school, Doyle is decidedly the premier, and, with the Metropolitan, Chesterfield Cup (Goodwood), Union Cup (Janchester), Wolverhampion Stakes, Stockton Cup, Chasterfield (York), &c., to his credit, he may, with his negative control, Whiteley, Carroll, Marron, and control, which you will be controlled to the control of the Woodward of the Woodward

least one most important victory to boast of, in addition to many of minor note I might refer to did space permit.

THE SMITHYBLED CLUB CATTLE SHOW.

The five shilling day, Monday, attracted a vast concourse of people, and proved that the annual exhibition of the Smithfield Club is as Popular, in tont more popular, the who awaited the approach of those were crowded by thronges of he always honour the Club on the first, or exclusive day of its exhibition. The Princess of Wales disappointed some thousands of persons who lined the road approaching the Hall, but the Prince himself arrived at a quarter before one elock, accompanied by the Crown Princes of Prussia and the Duke of Brabant. In attendance on their Royal Highnesses were General Hood and a numerous suite. The Royal party was received on alighting at the private entrance oposite Trinity-street, by the Duke of Michmond, Lord Walsingham, Lord Tredegar, Mr. T. B. Gibbs, the honorary of the Smitheld Club, and Mr. Sidneys, securacy of the Smitheld Club, and Mr. Sidneys, securacy of the Smitheld Club, and Mr. Sidneys, securacy and the private of the Smitheld Club, and Mr. Sidneys, securacy and the Prince of Charmeter of a great part of the show, was a more than a mally difficult one. Their Royal Highnesses romained until two check, and were very much pleased with the exhibition as a whole. The Prince of Wales, on visiting the court in which the pigsare shown, found that the pen of Windsoranimals, aged something less than eighteen months, and bred at the Prince Consort's Show Farm, had gained not only the first prize in this class, but the gold modal adjudged to the best pen of pigs in any of the classes. His Royal Highnesse to not pigs in any of the classes. His Royal Highness, before the point of the prince of the

Mariatown, Plymouth; and Mr. John Waters, of Motcomb, Eastbourn.

Throughout its four divisions the Devon breed maintains its character
in this year-abow at the highest pitch of excellence. In the first chase,
comprising Devon steers not exceeding three years old, the leading
prizes and silver media are taken by General Hood, who is also
in breeder of a fine Devon hotfor, which has gained for Mr. Walter
Parthing the area old. The prizes taken by General Hood, as exhibitor
under router, are, besides the one we have mentioned, a second prize for
a their prize in the class of Devon seems or can above three years old; a
third prize in the class of Devon cows; and the chief prize in the
Horeford steers for an animal two years and six months old. Recurring
to the Devon classes, we find that Mr. John Overman, Mr. William
Heath, Mr. John Ford, the Earl of Leiecster, and Mr. William Smith
are successful competitors; but very line beasts are exhibited by Mr.
Francis Neals, Mr. John Coate, Mr. John Tucker, and other noted
breeders and agriculturists. Some of the Devon helters are beautifully
compact little creatures, and especially may be pointed out the third
prize animal, as being the most symmetrical as well as smallest beast in
her class.

Francis Neale, Mr. John, Conce, and the Development of the interpretage of the control of the price animal, as being the most symmetrical as well as smallest beast in her class.

Heroford classes, next to Mr. William Heath and General Hood, the prominent exhibitors are Mr. Henry Bettridge, Mr. William Symonds, Mr. Richard Shirley, Mr. George Pitt, Mr. Charles Hunt, Hood, the prominent exhibitors are Mr. Henry Bettridge, Mr. William Symonds, Mr. Richard Shirley, Mr. George Pitt, Mr. Charles Hunt, Mr. Joseph Draper, and Mr. William Aldvorth. The breed throughout is well represented. So, too, is the shorthorned breed, among which the finest specimens are those bred and shown by Mr. Thompson, of Badminton, Earl Radnor, Sir Anthony de Rothschild, Mr. Baker, of Badminton, Earl Radnor, Sir Anthony de Rothschild, Mr. Baker, of Badminton, Earl Radnor, Sir Anthony de Rothschild, Mr. Baker, Mr. Walter, M.P., Mr. Packe, M.P., Sir Thomse, of Anlaby, Mr. Walter, M.P., Mr. Packe, M.P., Sir Thomse, and an anti-property of the American Stroke Property of

ever, is Mr. Giblett's Alderney, the fattest we remember to have ever

ever, is Mr. Giblett's Aldermey, the fattest we remember to have ever seen.

The oxhibition of sheep is unequal. Taking the Leicesters first, according to their place in the catalogue, we may say that this breed, which, though, saitable only to certain lands, has been improving of late, is represented by some excellent specimens. The Cotswolds, which come nort, and which are represented by two pens only, are so indifferent that the judges refrain from giving any prizes. Whatever those official arbiters may say to the Lincolns, we must ourselves pass them as undeserving any offied breeds, excluding Leicesters, downed with the second of the

are uncommonly good. The pigs we must leave for another occasion. We append a list of the principal prizes in the several classes:—
CATTLE.

CLASS I. Derror Stress, so received a Yazas Old.—First prize of £30 to Robert Wortley, of Suffield Hall, Aylaham; sailver medal to the Breeder, Gobert Wortley, of Suffield Hall, Aylaham; seed of £30 to Robert Wortley, of Suffield Hall, Aylaham; seed of £30 to Robert Wortley, of Suffield Hall, Aylaham; seed of £30 to Read Sufficient Wortley, and the first prize of £30 to Robert Wortley, of Suffield Hall, Aylaham; second of £30 to Major-General to Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor; shird of £10 to Major-General the Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor; shird of £10 to Major-General the Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor; shird of £10 to Major-General the Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor; shird of £10 to Major-General the Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor; shird of £10 to William Hester of £30 to Major-General the Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland, of Stowy They are to the Farching, of Stowy They are to the Farching of East Relation of East of Major-General the Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor; alterned to the Broader; seed of £20

of Lambourne, Romford; third of £10 to Whinam Andworth, of Frinory, Abhagdon.

Class?, Hereford Heipfers, Nor excretions 4 Yrans Old.—First prize of £25 to Henry Bettridge, of £ast Hanney, Wantings; allver medal to the breeder, Mr. Budge, of Adforton, Londwardine; second of £15 to William Groves, of W. Class and Contract of the Cont

George Pitt; second of £15 to Major-General the Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor; third of £10 to Seeph B. Draper, of Thinghelling C. Gase 8, Shork-Honkup Strakes, Nor Kreisenber 3 Trans Oll.—First prize of £30 to John Thompson of Bedminton, Chippenham; silver medial to the breeder, John Thompson; second of £20 to Bra Ata Con., of Coleshill; third of £10 to Bir At a Ro Bothschild, Bart, of Aston Clinton, Tring.
CLASS 10. SHORT-HONKED STREAM ON CATE, AROVE 3 TRANS OLL—First prize of £30 to William H. Baker, of Oldermort, Oshahm; silver medial to the breeder, £40 to Hon. The Stream Coleshill; third of £40 to Hon. The Stream Coleshill; third of £40 to Hon. The Stream Coleshill; third of £40 to John Born Streamston, of Weddington-grove, Nuneston; third £40 to John Born Streamston, of Weddington-grove, Nuneston; third £40 to John Born Streamston, of Weddington-grove, Nuneston; third £40 to John Ford Streamston, of Weddington-grove, Court, Stapleton; CLASS 11. SHORTHONE OF THE PRIZE ON COURT, Stapleton; third, of £10 to John Ford Streamston, of Court Stapleton; third, of £10 to John Ford Month Streamston, of Weddington-grove, Nuneston; third £40 to John Ford Month Streamston, of Court Stapleton; third, of £10 to John Ford Month Streamston, of Court Stapleton; third, of £10 to John Ford Month Streamston, of Court Stapleton; third, of £10 to John Lymn, of Church Farm, Strotton, Gramtham; third of £10 to John Edward, and Church Farm, Strotton, Gramtham; third of £10 to John Edward, of Dong Ashton.
CLASS 11. Streamston Court, Aprice 3 to Ashton Wood, of Head Court, Class 14. Streamston, Court Stapleton, Oransky, John Month Streamston, Streams on Oxion, Anno Month Month Month Streamston, Class 15 to John Lymn, of Church Farm, Strotton, Gramtham; third of £10 to John Lymn, of Church Farm, Strotton, Gramtham; third of £10 to John Lymn, of Church Farm, Strotton, Gramtham; third of £10 to John Lymn, of Church Farm, Strotton, Gramtham; third of £10 to John Lymn, of Church Farm, Strotton, Gramtham; third of £10 to

meson, John Shoosmith; second of £10 to William Wood, of Inseld Cours, Chravley, Class 14. Scheck Physics of £25 to J. M. Montelore, Worth Fact, Urawley; either media to the breeder, J.M. Montelore; second of £15 to William Bottling, of Westmeston-place, Hursi-Class 15. Sessex Hirusas on Cons, cr axt Ada.—First prize of £25 to John and Alfred-Heasman, of Augmering, Arundel; silver medial to the breeders, John and Alfred-Heasman, second of £15 to John Shoosmith, of Bereders, John and Alfred-Heasman, second of £15 to John Shoosmith, of Bereders, John and Alfred-Heasman, second of £15 to John Shoosmith, of Reviews, Lawrence and Shoosmith, of Edward Charles, Lower; third of £10 to Bennington Gorringo, of Pebaham, Sidley, Buch Manner, Manner, Perona Charles, Carlos Shoosmith, of Class 18. Nourous con browner, Perona Charles, Carlos Charles, Company, Perona Charles, Charles 18. Nourous con browner, Perona Charles, Carlos Charles, Carl

Battle.

Class Is. Norrolk or Surfolk Polled Steens CR Oxen, of any Age—
First prize of £15 to Robert John Oliver, of Docking; silver medal to the
breeder, Robert John Oliver; second of £10 to Robert Wortley, of Suffield Hall.

First prize of 245 to nonest preceder, indeed place 150 to Robert Worley, of Sumeld Hall, Aychhan.

Aychhan.

Aychan.

Aychan.

Aychan.

Breeder, Robert John Oliver: second of £10 to Robert Worley, of Sumeld Hall, Aychan.

Aychan.

Breeder, Robert Street Street

215 to Hichard Eastwood, of Thorney Holms, Chilagroot, surer medial to the breeder—unknown.

Chiass 32. Scotter Foliate Stress on Oxer of any Age.—First prize of £250 to William McCombie, of Tillyfour, Aberdeen; steem dels to the breeder, James Stephen; of Complass, Kaith Hall, Aberdeen; second of £15 to William Heath, of Laddham Hell, Northein, Northein, State Complass, Addit Heath, of Laddham Hell, Northein, Northein, of a State Age.—First prize of £16 and £25 to \$10 to \$

Sewel Road, of PHINISCHA LIVES, UNKNOWN.

CLASS 25. Inish Heiffers on Cowa, of any Age.—First prize of £10 to the Earl of Darnley, of Coham Hall, Gravesend; silver medal to the breeder.

Earl of Darnley, of Cobham Hall, Gravesend; silver modal to the breeder, name unknown. Class 26, When Freezes or Oxen (Ruyts), or any Agr.—First prize of £26 to Barwell Ewins Bennett, of Marston Trassell Hall, Rugby; a silver modal to the breeder—name unknown; second of £10 to Henry Platt, of Bryns-newald, Bance, and the Breezes of the Common Common

Little Ellingham, near Attleberough; third of £10 to J. and W. Marvin, of Aberdoen.

Class 30, Gosso on Mixen-mach Heipzes, yer recrements 4 Planis Ola.—Pleis C. Aberdoen.

Class 30, Gosso on Mixen-mach Heipzes, yer recrements 4 Planis Ola.—Pleis C. Aberdoen Freedom Freedom Pleis C. Aberdoen Freedom F

Hon. Colonel Lowthist, of Barleythorise Hall, Oakhain; third of £5 to Richard Lovell, of Knopion, Malton.

23 Months), Ract Shuger Sor To Exchang 250as. Lavy Weight.—First prize of £20 to Lard Berners, of Keythorpe Hall; silver medal to the breeder, Lord Berners, second of £15 to the Hon. Colonel Lowther, of Barleythorpe Hall; silver medal to the breeder, Lord Berners, second of £15 to the Hon. Colonel Lowther, of Barleythorpe Hall; Class 33. Far, Wertung Shuger, or THE COTSWOOD BERNE, 1 YEAR OLD (TSNOE 23 MONTHS).—No prizes awarded—not sufficient merit.

Class 33. Far, Wertung Shuger, or THE CHORN BERN, 1 YEAR OLD (TSNOE 23 MONTHS).—No prizes awarded—not sufficient merit.

Class 33. Far Wertung Shuger, or THE CHORN BERN, 1 YEAR OLD (TSNOE 23 MONTHS).—Old policy by the colon of Branton of, Ithird of £5 to Joseph Wyles, or Welly Warren, Granithan, Class 35. Far Wertung Shuger, or THE KEYTUNG ON Welly Warren, Granithan, Class 35. Far Wertung Shuger, or THE KEYTUNG OF Welly Warren, Granithan, Class 35. Far Wertung Shuger, or THE KEYTUNG OF \$15 to Trederick Murron, of Smeath, Ashford; silver medal to the breeder, Prederick Murron, or Smeath, Ashford; silver medal to the breeder, Prederick Murron, or Smeath, Ashford; silver medal to the breeder, Prederick Murron, or Smeath, Ashford; silver medal to the breeder, Prederick Murron, or Smeath, Ashford; silver medal to the schibitor for the best Lactester Ewe, in extra stock, to John Lynn, of the Hund to Johns Nowley, or Smeath, Ashford; silver medal to the schibitor for the best Lactester Ewe, in extra stock, to John Lynn, of the Hund to John Shuger, and the Hundred Sheep (not Leicester) in extra stock, to John Lynn, of the Hundred Sheep (not Leicester) in extra stock, to John Lynn, of Charley Barn, Strotton, Granithan; silver medal to the schibitor for the best Lactester Ewe, in extra stock, to John Lynn, of Charley Barn, Strotton, Granithan; silver medal to the Section of the Charley Shallon, and the Shallon, and the Shallon, and the Shallon, and the Shallon, and the

Motors at Base we state of the State of the

Gold medal to the exhibitor, for the best pen of Pigs in any of the classes, to Major-General the Hon. A. N. Hood, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor.

This Shooting Skason in Austrica.—We hear from all parts of the country that the game is very plentiful; this year, and the sportsome who jurison the delightful and healthful recreation of shooting in the fields and woods, will extend in the large bags with fair carrious. Suny of those who have certainly make large bags with fair carrious. Suny of those who have quence has been that the hirds and deer in many sections had a closure of the country of the co

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

- MATCHES TO COPEL.

 12.—Bootingrd and Hajga—to run 500 yards, 225 a side, St. George's Grounds, Honley.

 12.—Histrison and Hayden—to run two mise, 225 a side, Victoria, Grounds, Leeds.

 12.—Bediow and May—120 yards, 220 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.

 12.—Bediow and Greenwood—130 yards, 226 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.

 12.—Bediow and Greenwood—130 yards, 25 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

 12.—Carteson and M'Guire—140 yards, 25 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

chester.

—Ellis and Whitworth—120 yards, £10 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds,
19.—Handicap race, 130 yards, for several money prizes, Masons' Ar

19.—Herkion and Webb.—120 yards, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

19.—Shaw and Wippenny—to run once round the course at Warren House, Lindley Moor, £20 a side, 25 in money prires, City Grounds, Manchester.

19. 21.—Hauding and Tsylor, 300 yards, £2 a side, Tsylor to have 10 yards start, Bourger, 200 yards, £2 a side, Tsylor to have 10 yards start, Bourger, 200 yards, £10 and the Hall-land.

21.—Child and Withoots—160 yards, £10 and the Hall-land.

22.—Two mile race, for £5 and a four mile waiting handless, for £4, Bompton.

23.—Cleman and Wheeler—100 yards, £10 a side, Howard to have five minutes start, Aston Cross, £5 a side.

24.—Hackingley and Howards—120 yards, £10 a side, Howard to have five five the first of the first

26.—Three handleaps, 100 yerds, half a mile, and three miles, £10, Garratt-Cg. 30.—Landleaps, a mile and a quarter, £12 and other money prizes, Victoria Grounds, Leods, 100 years, £25 in money prizes, Queen's Hotel, 52, 83.—AIR Dayland Handleap, 220 yeards, £25 in money prizes, Cueen's Hotel, 52, 11 and 120 years, £25 in money prizes, Copenhagen 25, 11 and 120 years, £25 and other money prizes, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

26. 28.—Landleap race, 530 yards, £25 in money prizes, Anton-cross.

27. Landleap race, 530 yards, £25 money prizes, Anton-cross.

28. Landleap race, 530 yards, £25 money prizes, Anton-cross.

29. Landleap race, 530 yards, £25 money prizes, Anton-cross.

29. Landleap race, 530 yards, £35 money prizes, Anton-cross.

20. Landleap race, 540 yards, £51 money prizes, Anton-cross.

20. Landleap race, 540 yards, £51 money prizes, Prizes, Anton-cross.

20. Landleap race, 540 yards, £51 money prizes, Prizes, £51 money prizes, £52 money prizes, £52 money prizes, £52 money prizes, £53 money 26: 28.—Hanneau, race, 830 yards, 220 and ones ...
Holloway Head, Birmingnau.
26: 28.—Handkap race, 830 yards, 212 in money prizes, Aston-cross.
Grands, Manchester.
27.—Handkap race, 300 yards, 212 in money prizes, Aston-cross.
28.—Handkap race, 300 yards, 212 in money prizes, Aston-cross.
29.—Bolton and Newell—100 yards, 25.a side, Aston-cross.
29.—Bolton and Newell—100 yards, 25.a side, Pompton.
28.—Biryan and Waltae—to run haif a mite, 210 a side, Bryan to receive 10
29.—Bardon and Privery Hand'trounds, Liverpool.
29. 30.—Handicap, 200 yards, 222 in money prizes, Hyde-park.
ANDARY, 1864.
2—Longbottom and Nutall—200 yards, 210 a side, Higginahaw Grounds,
Oliham.
2.—A 440 yards race, for a silver cup, by amasteurs only, Brompton.
2.—A 450 yards race, for a silver cup, by amasteurs only, Brompton.

High-park Grounds, Fendus.

Leeta

FEBRUARY.

8.—Mills and White—to run 10 miles, £50 a side, Hackney Wick.

March saveway. Torsay and Draws.—On Saturday last these polaritans met at Mr. C. Willson's Ground to decide their walking match of rever miles, for 316 a side. The compelliors had to make 23 laps to complete the distance. If A. Red was chosen referred. The odds were in layour of Topley, but there is a stended by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas is to the mark Dixon was attended by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas is to the mark Dixon was attended by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas is the mark Dixon was attended by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas of the stender of the second by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas of the standard by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas of the standard by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas of the standard by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas of the standard by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas of the standard by J. Howe, of Stepney, while C. Thomas of the standard by J. Howe, of Stepney, while the proposed, and as the straggle progressed it was apparent, from the manner in oppose, the straggle progressed it was apparent, from the manner in oppose, the straggle progressed at was apparent, from the manner in oppose, the straggle progressed at was apparent, from the manner in oppose, the straggle progressed at was apparent to the straggle progressed and the straggle was completed by Toppey in 59 min. 52 sec. three miles, in 24 min. 5 sec.; four miles, in 35 min. 52 sec.

The straggle progressed was completed by Toppey in 59 min. 25 sec.

The straggle progressed was a straggle was competed by the straggle was a stranged was competed by the straggle was a stranged was competed by the straggle was a stranged was competed by the straggle was a straggle was competed by the straggle was a stranged was a stranged

possey was the Maddesborough ellipse; outpaced that he resigned when little more than a mile of the distance had been covered, and Sanderon trouted Markett services Torar Am Wing.—These men likewise contended in a Markett services Torar Am Wing.—These men likewise contended in a walking match of nor miles, for £10s adds. They event camenof theore Sanderson and Lang came on the ground. Topley look the lead from the commencement, act Widt, induling he had no chance against the superior speed of his opponent, and will be the superior of the superior speed of his opponent, the completion of the match, when the friends of Wild informatilial he mig-retire.

WEST BROMPTON GROUND.

WHST EROMPTON GROUND.

NUMBER OF STRIES—There was an oxicilent atiendance at Mr. Roberts Grand, on Monday, afternoon, to witness the mile race, for £10, between T. Jeffress, of £300-dispers, and 1,0 men, of paddington. For such an event, editing to the form of the seals that took most of one, there was an amount of speculation on sevens, and alliminately 5 and 6 to 4 were offered on Nunney, and taken freely I was £10 from the seals that took most of one which the seals that took most of the series of

WANDSWORTH.

Race nervein Ges am Sanreson-Ga Monday these pedestrians, who are well known to the metropolitians, met on Att. (a. Woody's Ground to contend in septh of 120 yds. Ges was the favourite at the 4. J. Joaques (the pedestrian), was chosen refered. The near mays in excellent feitle. Each evinced trian), was chosen refered. The near mays in excellent feitle. Each evinced trians, was the sense of the second to start items calculated to the second of the second to the

MAYOL RETWEEN MILES, OF BEIXTON, AND MYEES, OF NEWMARKE, —Those well-known pedestrons may present to ritles, at Mr. J. Bunn's Ground as minute start. The men traversed reempty-cipit laps of the ground, and in byting Miles way the favored reventy-cipit laps of the ground, and in byting Miles way the favored, the minute start.

On taking up his position Myers dashed off to make the most of the given half minute, and when Miles received "the office "to start from the referee Myer had succeeded in placing a wide on his property. When Miles went in your

On taking up his position Myers dashed off to make the most of the given half-minute, and when Milies received "the office" to start from one referee Myers had succeeded in placing a wide gap between them. When the period of the period of the period of the surprising spurts for which he is well known, and the refer his opponent in a decided manner. When the pedestrians passed the refer his opponent in a decided manner. When the pedestrians passed the refer his opponent in a decided manner. When the pedestrians passed that the refer his opponent in a decided manner. When the pedestrians passed of the fourth-mile Miles was well on his man's quarter, and when four miles are made and the feet of the distance had been accompliable the came to the front, and went had to the distance had been accompliable the sense to the front, and went had to the distance had been accompliable the sense to the front and the refer had been accompliable the remains of the distance. Myen fet "alone in his glors," walked out the remainder of the distance. Myen fet "alone in his glors," walked out the remainder of the distance. Myen fet "alone in his glors," walked out the remainder of the distance. Myen fet "alone in his glors," walked and sporting men assembled in these grounds on Saturday week, to witness the pedestriant of the start of the start of the proposed provided and provided and the fet of the country of the fet of the distance. Myen was 189 with an the free few work work by Charles Beckworth, the prize being a handsome silver lever watch work by Charles Beckworth, the prize being a handsome silver lever watch work by Charles Beckworth, the prize being a handsome silver lever watch work by Charles Beckworth, the prize being a handsome silver lever watch work by Charles Beckworth, the prize being a handsome silver lever watch work by Charles Beckworth, the prize being a handsome silver lever watch had been country of the thi

MACCLESTIBLY.

PICKFORD AND DEARE—The second deposit between these men has been duly handed over to Mr. Isaac Watson, who is appointed stakeholder and referee, for their one mile race for £10 and the champion cup, now held by Pekkord, while comes off at the flowing Green Inu-Grounds on January 9, 1840. Both men are making the necessary preparations for the contest.

Pictrono And Delake—The second deposit between these men has been duly handed over to Mr. Issae Watson, who is appointed stakeholder and referee, for their one mile ince for £10 mid, the champion cup, now held by the comes of at the Bowling Green In Grounds on January 3, 1804. Bold held now and at the Bowling Green In Grounds on January 3, 1804. Bold held near the making the necessary preparations for the context.

Corestances Grounds—ANGEW CREETER——These men run at these grounds 440 yds, for £26 s side, this day Gatarday.

Corestances Grounds—Angers 600 Yanks Parts.

Out vi Grounds—Jack Towner's 600 Yanks Parts.

Dirty Grounds—Jack Towner's 600 Yanks Parts.

Bedown And Green of the State of the context of the clippers have men for £25 a side takes place this day Gatarday).

Bedown And Green of Green of the context of the clippers have men for £25 a side takes place this day Gaturday at three clocks. Mr. Indry, Bingis San, Sawan-Street, Manchester, holds all the money, and he is Surger Iss.

Bedown And Green of the State of the Context of t

OLDHAFI.

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS—LONDOLTOW AND NUTLALL—On account of the match of 200 yds. for 200 a side, between these men footh of Royton), Mr. Chadwick now has £2 s side. The match is to take place on January 2. Another deposit, of 25 a side, is due to-day (Saturday).

BEDMINSTER, BRISTOL.

TWESTY MILES IN THREE HOUSE.—Mr. Terrell, of the Pear Tree Grounds, has laid 220 that the finds a man (Miles and Spooner barrell to walk trengts miles in three hours.—25 is now staked; the next deposit of 215 a side is due that day (Stutrday, to the final stateholder. The match take place on Saturday, (Boxing-day), Dec. 26th, at these grounds; the start takes place at \$1.30 a.m.

day (Boxing-day), Dec. 26th, at these grounds; the start takes place at Maio Al. White, or Albdatt, AND Metric, or Phintstonat.—The third deposit of All as did is to be sent of the analysis of the Maio and the Albdatt, and the Albdatt, and the Albdatt of the Start of the Albdatt, and the Albdatt of Albdatt of Albdatt, and the Albdatt, and the Albdatt of Albdatt, and the Albdatt of Albdatt, and the Albdatt, and

Wick. The proprietors will, throughout the ensuing season, promote all sports, by giving prizes, e.e., to be contended for. The grounds may be engaged on moderate terms.

STIW CASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

- Ferman Part Rensures Genorise—three potentian season in the Northis fast drawing to a close. The retrospect presents features of unparallelgid importance, and it an early date wo may probably furnish our Newcastle relationship of the properties of the propertie

of the most fata more was between S. Oninon and R. Cool; of Gatesbead, to reference, and all final was between S. Oninon and R. Cool; of Gatesbead, to run 440 yds, for 25 a side. Mr. Forster was reference. Cook was the favouring at short odds. A very nice start was made. The former back by little more than a yard for half the course, when Quinton went to the frent, and,

without let or himitrance, sesumed a good command in a twinkle, and, in sport the commentatory exercions of his opponent, he, won a tolerable race if we yards. The commentation of the co GLASGOW

B. M. AND J. DUNACHIE.—The Whole of the money (£5 a side) has been deposited with Robert Campbell, of the Aquasic Tavern, for this questre of mile race, that takes place on the Stoonfield Grounds, to-day (Sautrday). GAYN TAIT AND THOMAS SAULT.—The 150 yds race, for £25 a side, been collegers, will be run on Monday, December 27, on the Stoonfield Grounds, to the side of the si

stakeholder.

A mars took place on Wednesday, the 2nd inst, in Hyde-park, London, tween J. Spears, of Paddington, and T. Rowley, of Marylebons, the distriction of the property of the propert

instalment, however, to be £10 a side. A referce is to be appeared to the first on, and W. Miras, £7. Novanastic, are matched to seven miles, for £75 a side. The whole £7 the £35 a down. Both mes are and a good race is anticipated. The race is then place at Hackney Wid-Monday next, December 14. To start at three of clock.

Burnavas No Normiracata.—These men have staked £4 a side on accommodate to the control of the control

SHOOTING.

ROSEMARY BRANCH.—On Friday last this group ROSHATY BLUGHT.—On Priday lant this ground was well attended belower of the triggers and some excellent shooting took place. Six sweeps were shot, as 10c, or a down excellent shooting took place. Six sweeps were shot, as 10c, or a down excellent shooting took place. Six sweeps were shot, as 10c, or a down to be provided by the state of the s

CAPE OF 4500 HOPE, SMITHNOHAM.

CAPE OF 4500 HOPE, SMITHNOHAM.

Routh for 20 serk between S. Clayton and Mr. Silwood, both of pirmitaring the state of the state

Mr. Love 0 Mr. Debry 1 Mr. Deb

Common man, was use revocate, but very little betting tools place on the men facing each other, they shook hands, and, after a several series of the control of the control

AQUATICS.

TIDE TABLE	OR '	THE	WE	EK E	MDII	4G I	EC.	19.
DATE	High Water LondonBdge		High Water Livrpool Dek		High Water at Bristol.		High Water at Hull.	
d vicenta e dica dente.	morn.	after.	morn.	after.	morn.	after.	morn.	after.
Saturday	2 39	h. m. 3 2 3 49	h. m. 11 54 0 17	h. m.	h. m. 7 47 8 34	h. m. 8 10 8 57	h. m. 6 32 7 19	h. m. 6 55 7 39
Monday Tuesday	4 12 4 58	4 35 5 23	1 4	1 27 2 13	9 20 10 6	9 43 10 31	8 5	8 28 9 16
Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	6 42 7 36	6 10 7 7 8 7	2 38 3 31 4 22 5 22	3 4 3 57 4 51 5 57	10 57 11 50 0 15	0 44	9 42 10 35 11 29	10 9 11 0 midn. 0 35

MATCHES TO COME.

JANUARY

L-Williamson and Buller, and Barrett and Williams.-Pair-osred race, for £50
a side, on the River Irwell, Manchestor. FEBRUARY,

Anderton and Platt—Scullers' Race, for a piece, on the River Irwell, Man-

First Taburt Etonya.—These eights have been practising for the last three weeks on the Cam, and riscod at the end of last week. There were nine boats entered, which, for convenience, were advised into two sets. The first division rowed the preliminary beats on Wednesday week, when M. Lambert's and Mr. Latham's crews proved victorious. The time racewas rowed on the Thursday, in the middle of the great gale, and it will work with the convenience of the wind. Notwithwhite the convenience of the wind. Notwithwhite the wind will be the convenience of the wind. Notwithwhite and the convenience of the wind will be convenient to the convenience of the wind. Notwithwhite and the convenience of the wind will be convenient to the convenience of the wind. Notwithwhite and the convenience of the wind will be convenient to the convenience of the wind. Notwithwhite the convenience of the wind wind the convenience of the wind. Notwithwhite the convenience of the wind with the wind with the wind with the convenience of the wind with the wind

derg, F. Marshell (strebey); H. C. Turner (COX) G. Wales. C. Ottumingania, O. Malleng, S. Margier, K. Hoyles, C. Thornton, A. Burton, H. Nation (stroke); A. Mallen, S. Margiot, K. Hoyles, C. Thornton, A. Burton, H. Nation (stroke); A. Hune race was rowed on Friday, when Mr. Moore steadily gained on his Opponents, and wone said by 5 for sever rowed on Friday on the supper course. The Annual Harrow scratch four sever rowed victors:—Flood, F. Barclay, E. Finias, D. Gillespie; Governor (COX).

CAMPRICAL UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB.—THALE ERBITAT—The President of this chall seems resolved to leave no stone naturated to regain the lost inureds of his three senses of the severn resolved to leave no stone naturated to regain the lost inureds of his three, and has also changed the race-course from the Cam to the broad water beyond Ely. The names of the crews are:—I. Pigot (Corpus), 2. Hawkins (Gohn's), 3. H. S. Watson (Fembroke, 4. T. S. Watson (Fembroke), 5. Knowles (Cornel), 5. Watson (Fembroke), 5. Knowles (Crintip), and the control of th

ACT RICHARDS Sold wen by three longuists.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ANNUAL EIGHT-OAR RACES AND ATRILETIC SPORTS.

A CHALESOR From the University of Cambridge having been received by the Coxolasa to row the annual eight-our race during Easter vasculon, preparation of the Coxolasa to row the annual eight-our race during Easter vasculon, preparation of the Coxolasa to row the annual eight-our race during Easter vasculon, preparation of the Coxolasa to row the annual eight-our race during Easter vasculon, preparation of the Coxolasa to row the annual eight-our race during Easter vasculon, preparation of the Coxolasa to row the annual eight of the coxolasa to row describe to remoty the evil, which originates from various sources, the coxolasive manner in which the ours are selected being considered onto of the coxolasive manner in which the ours are selected being considered onto of the coxolasive manner in which the ours are selected being considered onto of the Coxolasive manner in which the ours are selected being considered onto of the Coxolasive manner in which the ours are selected being considered onto of the Coxolasive manner in which the coxolasive manner in which the ours are selected being considered onto of the Coxolasive manner in which the considered on the coxolasive manner in which the coxolasive manner in the coxolas

SCULLERS: MATCH ADTIVEN GRIGGS AND MOLAND.

Ow the 16th nile a scullers' match was rowed in shoreham Harbour for £10e, between Frederick Griggs, of Shoreham, and Thomas Heare, of Hammersmith. Griggs outered upon the race under protest, on the ground that Heare's beat was not of the stipulated character of construction, and the question has since then been in abovance; but the stackeholder, after strict inquiries into the circumstances, and fully weighing the matter, is clearly of opinion that Griggs's protest is valid, and has considered that the most equitation mode of disposing of the complicated mateins in to restore stocked man his stake. By this decision of 'm or ace,' all lett are off.

THE CITY SOUTHWADE. AND LAMBURE TO GATE A TRANSPORT TO GATE A TRAN

LEX HOWER CLUB.—On Saturday evening week, the Hex Howing Club held their nineteenth annual meeting at Anderton's Hotel. After which, about firty members and friends as it down to an excellent intensity of the proposed. State of the proposed "Success and prosperity to the Hex Howing Club," which was resident with the greatest enthusiasm. The president informed the members hat the past season had been a most successful one, both as regards their row-shot which we have been a most successful one, both as regards their row-shot which we have been a most successful one, both as regards their row-shot which we have been a most successful one, both as regards their row-shot which we have the control of the state of th

g was spent if, the most jovial manner, Messra. Weon and vernon anging mod their best songs.

W. SALTER, G. WILLIAMS, H. ROBINSON, and A. SELLIAON, of Lambeth, will we the Lighthingt Crow, in outriggers, from Pulmoy to Barnon; or in the best re-and-side cutters, from told Battersen to Lambeth, 2002 or 2016 state re-and-side cutters, from told Battersen to Lambeth, 2002 or 2016 state re-and-side cutters, from told Battersen to Lambeth, 2002 or 2016 state re-and-side cutters, from 101 Battersen to 1016 state re-and-side cutters, from 1016 state re-and-side cutters, from 1017 state re-and-side cutte

This sollowing is an Extract from the second edition (page 188) of the resistant of the Pharmacoposis of the Royal College of Physicians of London, P. Dr. G. P. College, published by Longman and Co. — It is no small defect to the property of the Property pear aloes, except and colveynth, 2 loss, scammony, and colveynth, 2 and extract, the acridity of which ess, and by a fourth ingredient un Lithik no better and no worse of it as an article of commerce and tome, of an aromatic to its being a patent medic te kingdom; a muscular purge, a bined, and their effects properly it does not commonly produce to to the being thoroughly soluble mucous membrane."

season used to be the best made pill in the kingdom; a minetial purge, a timely purge, and a hydrogogop purge conjuined, and their effects properly the purge of the pill of the purge of the purge of the purge of the morrhold, the purge of the purge of the purge of the purge of the morrhold, the purge of the purge of the purge of the purge of the morrhold, and the purge of the purge of the purge of the JUNE PING.—Language of the purge of the purge of the JUNE PING.—Language of the JUNE PING.—Language of the purge of the JUNE PING.—Language of JUNE PING.—JUNE PING.—

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

METROPOLITAN.

EXEFER HALL,
The National Choral Society will give their Unristmas performance of the
"Messish" on Wednesday, the 16th inst. Mr. Sims Reeves and Mr. Santley
are already nagged. The band and chorus will number 700, under the able
conductorship of Mr. G. W. Martin:
The performance of "Bel Demonito" at this theatre was on Monday night
honomed by the presence of the Prince of Wales, who was accompanied by
their Royal Highnesses the Prince Royal of Pruss and the Duke de Brabant.
This beantiful, posite, and the Prince Royal of Pruss and the Duke de Brabant,
and the "Brigand," SADLER'S WELLS.
The beantiful, posite, and the "Brigand," to crowded houses.

Mr. T. G. Drummond, the energetic leading man at this famous temple of
Thespins, in the East, uppeaded to his friends on Wednesday last, and was
reflected and leading the properties of the Temple" of the Prince of the Prince of the Temple of
Thempins, in the East, uppeaded to his friends on Wednesday last, and was
celebrated play of "The Lady of Lyons," or an attractive one, and comprised the
celebrated play of "The Lady of Lyons," or the Temple of Time Invested to
the Temple" followed, and then Mr. Taylor's funnyisms, and Paul Doulin's
spate and dog dending; and the performances concluded, after a few complimentary words from Mr. Drummond to his numerous supporters, with "The
Ary of the Ary of the

spade and ctog dancing; and no performances concursed, after a rew companientary works from Mr. Derumont to his numerous supporters with "The mentary works from Mr. Derumont to his numerous supporters with "The ADVILION THEATHE."

"Pizzaro," "The Lost Ship," and Messra Emmett's Dog-Drama of "Life in the Far West. has run during the week have. On Taesday evening next. The Destart of the Control of the Part of the Control of

It will thus be seen there is a very fall, and varied entertainment; and, as every place, from thereof to the floor, was rowded, it is proved there is a large public for such exhibitions.

PROVENCE ALL

ROTHERTHES

strength of the company master pury hoseins such volume on an underline of the company. As Lechmers, the genial Hiberian communication of the strength of the

HALL.—The company are first-rate; but business, we regret to

great success on Wednesday.

CASTERSUT HALL—The company are first-rait; but business, we regret to New Loxnoor Misse Hall—This place, in Nelson-street, is announced to open with a storage corps on the Hall miss.

BRIGHTON.

THE REVILL—Great preparations are on the tapit for the production of the Caster of the Caster of Misses. Which bids fair to excel any former efforts of Mr. the Caster of Mr. the Misses Hall are the same as our law are drawing good notificaces, and the Music Halls are the same as our law are drawing good notificaces, and the Music Halls are the same as our law are for the Mr. There of Day Boy was futroduced on Wednesday. Miss Marion Jones, Mr. Preep of Day Boy was futroduced on Wednesday. Miss Marion Jones, Mr. Preep of Day Boy was futroduced on Wednesday. Miss Marion Jones, Mr. Characters at this place of ammenment, we open Isses, sensitin the principal characters at this place of ammenment, and submitted the American Caster of the Mr. The

NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE

Cincus Boral—Mr. Thomas C. Barlow opened his grand hippodroma and circus royal in this town on Saturday last, when the house was crowded with a brilliant auditory. The structure, which has been erected carchairely for the bright of the circumstance of the most super description; it has been fitted out with unequalled judgment, and they greate carc has evidently been displayed to scoure the comfort of the most super description; it has been fitted out with unequalled judgment, and the greatest carc has evidently been displayed to scoure the comfort of the means without the selfchhed in the self-the circumstance of the carc of the carc

admitted that an entertainment possessing such standing development of the public generally. Mr. Barlow has been at an enter-mouse expense in providing the entertainment, and it is only a just recompense to roward his efforts with the greatest patronage.

The arms Horan—First class places, ably supported by the Sistors Nolson work, Control of the control of the such control of the control of t

opinion that many of the metropolitan houses which rank high for clever sectors do not excell the Theaser Moyal in the least, which alone is sufficient to sectors do not excell the Theaser Moyal in the least, which alone is sufficient to sectors do not excell the Theaser Moyal in the least, which alone is sufficient to the sectors of the sectors of

ing a pleasant evening ert Hall.

Mes Ioa Buryrov.—This bewishing and heilliant seriocomic vocalist in uniting a sparking and her and the seriocomic vocalist in uniting a sparking angalement of the seriocomic vocalist in during her sky has been an immense favourite with the "Cannie" folks. This gifted conscitue is in less to Mr. Harry Bruton of sporting renown in the metropolis, and thus claims a share of our remarks.

the metropolis, and thus claims a share of our remarks.

THE FOURALL ASSOCIATION.

ANOTHER meeting of this recently-formed association was held at the Free-masons Taverine of the recently-formed association was held a whole of the chair). Mr. E. C. Morley (notonary secretary). Mr. Campbell (resourer). Measur, Moore, T. D. Gregory, H. Poynder, W. H. Gordon, J. B. Sans, J. Wawn, J. Y. Alcock, C. Jackson, G. Lawson, L. N. Disborough, F. Urwelk, F. H. G. Morley (notonary secretary). Mr. Gendon, J. B. Sans, J. Wawn, J. Y. Alcock, C. Jackson, G. Lawson, L. N. Disborough, F. Urwelk, F. H. G. Mr. John Lillywhite attended the meeting at the request of the gentlemen of the association, with a view to undertake the publication of the rules.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

John Lillywhite to publish the rules of the proposed of Mr. John Lillywhite to publish the rules of the proposed of Mr. John Lillywhite to publish the rules of the proposed of Mr. John Lillywhite to publish the rules of the proposed of Mr. John Lillywhite to publish the rules of the proposed of Mr. John Lillywhite to publish the rules of the proposed of Mr. John Lillywhite alone be authorised to priori and publish the rules and baws of football consistent near contract of the proposed of Mr. John Lillywhite alone be authorised to priori and publish the rules and Br. Stewart, of the Crusaders, logsoluter with the president (R. Pumber, the treasparer (Mr. Campon securicies), of the War-office; Mr. Turrier, of the Crystal Palace; and Mr. Stewart, of the Crusaders, logsoluter with the president (R. Pumber), the treasparer (Mr. Campon securicies), and the following resolution:—" That Mr. Accock, of the Form Green securicies, which, upon being put from the chair, was carried unantimously, committee," which, upon being put from the chair, was carried unantimously, green to the proposed and almost the publish of the publication of the publication of the publication of th

Market Planer

Os Manday next Mr. John Montague, host of "The Spotted Dog," Hareeffect, Woolvich, gives a fat pig to be killed in a sweepstake by dogs of all
weight woolvich, gives a fat pig to be killed in a sweepstake by dogs of all
weight woolvich, gives a fat pig to be killed in a sweepstake by dogs of all
weight woolvich, gives a fat pig to be killed in a sweepstake by dogs of all
weight woolvich woolvic

RABBET COURSING.—Last Saturday afternoon there was but a samily attendance at the City Grounds, Aston-road, Manchester, to witness a small streaming Sweepentages, for dags of all weights, for prizes of 21 lbs, and 10 lbs. The country of the count

ios. After some good coursing, Switch came in for first honours and Twigg second. No betting worthy of mention.

Carraine and User.—These dogs are matched to run II dut of 2 courses, 60, 20 and 1 courses, 60 and 61 and 62 and

purajing Pilis would give item manna reliai and future heeld. Egole is no pelhaitre treatment, but his most searching and irreducation met is no pelhaitre treatment, but his most searching and wrongs in the someth, liver, kilneys, and throughout the called the period of the period

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Lectard dec de.
 No. 18.
 Thomas Hayward and Robert Carpenter,
 Gurt Chlossi.
 Mathalia (the Organisa).
 Housel, in two positions.
 Mr. James Grundy (the Cricketer).
 Frank Erwood (the Racket Playor).
 The hate Dick Christians.
 The hate Dick Christians.
 The Associ Cup.
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 The Associ Cup.
 The Supal Hunt Cup.
 The Supal Hunt Cup.
 The Iso Mr. Mitchell, file Colobrated Backet Player.
 The late Ned. Adams.
 The late Ned. Adams.
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Ellispace, Winner of the £100 prize at Battersea he bertyr in £52.

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